

Partly cloudy this afternoon, with chance of showers in the west central, southeast and southwest areas. Possible light showers or snow flurries in the east central, east lake shore and northeast inland regions. Highs today ranging from the low 40s to the mid 50s.

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Lebanese truce effective today

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — The 20th cease-fire in the 11-month-old Lebanese civil war took effect at noon today. Only scattered small-arms fire was reported in Beirut and nearby mountain resort towns that have been the scene of hard fighting in the past two weeks.

The truce was to last 10 days. A Syrian blueprint called for Christian President Suleiman Franjeh to resign during that period, opening the way for political reforms to increase the political and economic power of the country's Moslem majority.

Spokesmen for the warring leftist Moslems and right-wing Christians said their young street fighters were generally observing the cease-fire. They reported only minor violations.

Palestine guerrilla chief Yasir Arafat told all guerrilla groups to help enforce the standdown.

Franjeh sent no word that he would resign. But the Syrian government, which pressured leftist warlord Kamal Junblatt into accepting the cease-fire with a threat of military intervention, publicly guaranteed that the 65-year-old president would quit as soon as a new president was elected.

Franjeh was bombed out of the presidential palace east of Beirut by Junblatt's forces March 25. His tem-

porary headquarters in the Christian port of Jounieh 12 miles north of Beirut would not say officially whether he would quit. But some aides said he would stay on even if a new president were elected.

The 99-member parliament was scheduled to meet Monday to adopt a constitutional amendment ending Franjeh's term immediately and permitting election of a new president. Another session was tentatively set for Thursday for the election.

Christians still have a 6-5 majority in parliament and presumably will choose another Christian president. But Junblatt reportedly has agreed to this despite his insistence that the religious basis to Lebanon's political system must be abolished, and majority — meaning Moslem — rule must prevail.

Police reported no fighting in Beirut for the second night but said there were sporadic clashes in the summer resorts in the hills overlooking the capital. Spokesmen said Junblatt's tough mountain warriors made repeated forays in attempts to win control of Kahléh, a strategic crossroads town seven miles east of Beirut.

Moslems and Christians, but Junblatt seized the military initiative and has been demanding Moslem control as a prelude to conversion of the free-enterprise economy to socialism.

"We now want a quick transition from sectarianism to a modern secular system," Junblatt told reporters after agreeing to the new cease-fire, the 20th in the nearly year-long fighting that has taken an estimated 14,000 lives.

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Police spokesman said the Christians repulsed the attacks for the fourth day.



SNOW WHITE — Although temperatures have been low for residence, 517 Mayfair Dr., the new growth's white coloring the past few days, this star magnolia plant has evidently is not due to snowfall, as has been the case recently many caught spring fever. Located in front of the Mark Girton other blooms.

Report Accord near in Teamster strike

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, Ill. (AP) — The Teamsters union's coast-to-coast truck strike rolled into its second day today with bargainers reported "very close" to agreement on a total economic package.

But sources close to both sides said disagreement on how the money package should be distributed among wages, cost-of-living benefits and other contract items remained to be settled when negotiations resumed today.

The work stoppage already has begun slowing the movement of goods, produced some scattered violence and has both government and business leaders deeply worried about the possible impact on the nation's commercial well-being.

All four U.S. auto makers said they would have to start shutting down production plants next week if the largest walkout ever by truckers is still on.

Labor Secretary W.J. Usery Jr., the key federal official involved in the dispute between 400,000 Teamsters and the trucking industry, remained at the bargaining site in this Chicago suburb trying to resolve the lingering money disputes.

Ford administration sources said it appeared that the government would refrain, at least temporarily, from taking action to invoke the Taft-Hartley

Act while bargaining continued and there were indications of progress. The act provides for a 80-day cooling-off period, but that would take the pressure off negotiators.

Usery's continued presence at the talks was taken as one hopeful sign. He canceled tentative plans to return Thursday to Washington and remained until negotiations recessed at 1:20 a.m. this morning. An aide said he would stay in the negotiations again today.

Usery said five or six money issues were all that kept the two sides apart.

However, business leaders around the country sent telegrams Thursday to Washington, urging Ford to obtain a back-to-work order.

Some 60 per cent of the nation's manufactured products are moved by truck, and some key industries had only a few days' supply of materials at hand. But grocery store and gasoline supplies appeared generally to be adequate for the short term, and hospital facilities generally indicated no immediate shortages in essential medical supplies, drugs or equipment.

Several grocery store associations indicated that it would be at least a

week before food supplies might begin to reflect the strike's effects.

The federal Department of Transportation said one million workers would be forced off their jobs by a week-long strike, translating to a \$300-million loss to the economy.

Federal officials also feared that a big Teamsters settlement would touch off yet another inflationary wage spiral, setting the pattern for other big-labor industries that negotiate later in the year.

Teamsters in the continental United States manned picket lines when their three-year contract expired at 12:01 a.m. Thursday. Many trucking firms, however, were able to keep their rigs operating after they signed individual interim agreements to meet Teamsters demands for \$1.75 hourly in salary increases and another \$17 a week in pension, health and welfare benefits.

Those demands, plus an unlimited cost-of-living increase, are contained in the three-year package the union was last reported seeking in the negotiations here with Trucking Employers Inc., the industry bargaining agent representing 16,000 companies.

Breakup of oil firms pushed

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new effort to break up the nation's largest oil corporations into a host of smaller companies may have won the approval of a Senate panel but the industry giants are far from becoming one-pump outfits.

The proposal to force the break-up of the 18 largest oil companies won bare 4 to 3 approval Thursday from the Senate Judiciary Committee's subcommittee on anti-trust, but despite its earth-shaking intentions, the move caused few ripples on Capitol Hill.

Getting through the subcommittee is probably the easiest test the bill will face, and there were no predictions that it would successfully make it through the full Judiciary Committee, much less through Congress and past the President.

Backers of the measure hailed it as major legislation for consumers.

Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., who originally introduced the legislation, said breaking up the 18 industry giants would increase competition and "result in enormous benefit to the consuming public."

James F. Flug, director of Energy Action, a self-styled public interest lobbying group, said the measure "makes good economic sense for consumers, investors and the industry itself."

But William P. Tavoulareas, president of Mobil Oil Corp., warned that even subcommittee approval of

the measure was "a first step toward higher energy prices and a serious weakening of the nation's ability to become self-sufficient in energy. This is not the time for sweeping social experiments that could jeopardize the nation's energy security in order to provide short-term benefits for a few politicians."

A Judiciary Committee staff aide said it probably would be at least three weeks before the proposal would reach the full committee. But Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., who won major changes in Bayh's bill in an effort to win more support for it, said he hoped the full committee would give the measure priority.

Bayh said a filibuster to block action may be attempted in the Judiciary Committee, and he noted it is more difficult to end a filibuster in a committee than on the Senate floor.

As approved by the subcommittee, the measure would affect Exxon, Texaco, Shell, Standard of Indiana, Gulf, Mobil, Standard of California, Atlantic-Richfield, Getty, Union, Sun, Phillips, Continental, Cities Service, Marathon, BP-Sohio, Amerada Hess and Ashland.

The measure would require the companies to confine their operations to one of four principal segments of the industry — production, marketing, refining or transportation — and to divest themselves of other operations. Refiners would be permitted to retain retail outlets held prior to Jan. 1.

The subcommittee members who voted in favor of the proposal were Hart, Bayh, Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., and James Abourezk, D-S.D. Voting against were Sens. Roman L. Hruska R-Neb., Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., and Hiram L. Fong, R-Hawaii.

Senate seeks disclosure of intelligence costs

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate intelligence committee will seek to force the public disclosure of the total amount of money the United States spends each year on spy operations.

Chairman Frank Church, D-Idaho, said Thursday the panel would either publish the spending figure in its final report or recommend the dollar amount be made public when Congress is asked to approve the intelligence budget. The committee got the figure from intelligence officials during its inquiry into the U.S. intelligence organization.

The Ford administration opposes both options, arguing that disclosure of even a lump-sum figure would give valuable information to rival intelligence services. "It's not at the confrontation stage yet," one administration official said in reference to the panel's intentions. "But I would predict it will become confrontational."

The figure the intelligence panel seeks to make public includes the annual budgets of the CIA, the National Security Agency, the Defense Intelligence Agency, the State Department's bureau of intelligence and research and the FBI's intelligence division.

The House intelligence committee

estimated annual intelligence spending at \$10 billion, but the official sum as reflected in the budgets of the various intelligence agencies has never been revealed.

Church and other members of the Senate panel say publication of the figure is required under the Constitution, which states that no funds may be spent by the government without a public accounting.

An administration official acknowledged there is no practical way to prevent the committee from publishing the figure in its final report, scheduled to be released later this month, saying, "I don't see how we could prevent them from printing information we gave them."

The administration would appear to have a better chance of blocking disclosure if the committee chooses not to publish the figure but to recommend its disclosure in future Senate debates on the budget.

Church said this option was based on the assumption that the Senate would create a new committee with jurisdiction over the entire intelligence community.

A resolution to create such a panel currently is before the Senate Rules Committee but has met strong objections from key senators.

Laborer wins Ohio Lottery

CLEVELAND (AP) — A Conneaut laborer says his winning of the Ohio Lottery's Buckeye 1,000 contest Thursday will help ease him into retirement.

"At my age, the most important thing is that the money will solve my retirement problems," said 58-year-old George J. Gleason. He will receive \$1,000 a month for life and is guaranteed \$400,000.

As for how else he's going to spend his winnings, Gleason said "I'm going to find a quiet, secluded place to think about it. I purposely wasn't going to spend anything in my mind until I saw the money."

He is the father of three and he operates machines for a welding company in Ashtabula.

Ohio Lottery spokesmen said the other winners were George Reichert of Celina, \$4,000; Charles Miller of LaRue, \$3,000; Maurice Gordon of Islip, N.Y., \$2,000; Don Matthews of Indianapolis, \$1,000.

In the Buckeye 1,000, the six-digit number was 288196; the five-digit number was 66236; the four-digit number was 8674; and the three-digit number was 982. In the Spirit of '76, the six-digit number was 107181; the five-digit number was 89730 and the four-digit number was 4480. The Liberty Bell numbers were 13,16,14 and 55.

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The House intelligence committee

Deaths, Funerals

Mrs. George Montgomery

Mrs. Sharon L. Montgomery, 31, wife of George Montgomery, 4746 Cullen Dr., Springfield, executive vice president of the Washington C.H. Area Chamber of Commerce from 1968 to 1970 died at 7:45 p.m. Thursday in Mercy Medical Center, Springfield, where she had been a patient for one week. She had been ill for three years. Born in Washington C.H., and a graduate of Washington High School, she moved to Springfield in 1974, from Piop.

Surviving besides her husband, George, are two sons, Keith and Michael, and one daughter, Nicolette, all at home; her parents, John Stern of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and Mrs. Maxine Stern of Daytona Beach Fla.; her grandmother, Mrs. Thelma Ruth of 310 N. Fayette St.; two brothers, John and Richard Stern, both of Cincinnati; and four sisters, Mrs. Peggy Rucker of Washington C.H., and the Misses Mary Stern, Daytona Beach, Fla., Nancy Stern of Columbus, and Leslie Stern, serving with the U.S. Air Force in Texas.

Services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Monday in Kirkpatrick Funeral Home, Washington C.H., with the Rev. Ray Russell officiating. Burial will be in Washington Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home from 4 until 9 p.m. Sunday.

Bill Dennis

Services for Bill Dennis, 45, of 1382 Meadow Drive, former manager of Ross County Airport from 1971-74, will be held at 2:30 p.m. Sunday in the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home, Washington C.H., with the Rev. Ray Russell officiating.

Mr. Dennis, who died Thursday, also operated the Fayette County Airport from 1968-1974, and was a U.S. Air Force veteran, having served in the Korean War; he was a member of the Clarksburg United Methodist Church and Fayette Lodge, 107, F.A.M.

Friends may call at the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home from 3 to 5 and 7 until 9 p.m. Saturday. Burial will be in Greenlawn Cemetery, Frankfort.

Trent D. Sickles

COLUMBUS — Trent D. Sickles, 76, of Columbus, assistant to the chairman of the Lazarus Co., and prominent civic leader in Columbus for half a century, died of cancer Thursday in Riverside Hospital.

Born in Michigan, he came to Columbus in 1924 to head the Retail Merchants Association and joined Lazarus six years later.

He is survived by his wife, Marjorie; a son, Blaine; daughter, Mrs. Fred Fisher; both of Columbus; and a sister, Miss Dorothy D. Sickles of Santa Cruz, Calif., and six grandchildren.

Schoedinger Funeral Home, Columbus announced there will be no visitation or services.

Homer L. Hinkle

GREENFIELD — Homer L. Hinkle, 62, Rt. 1, Greenfield, died at 2 a.m. Friday at his residence. Born in Somerset, Ky., he was a retired employee of the Tennessee Corporation, Avondale.

He is survived by his wife, the former Goldie Watson; two sons, Homer Jr. of Hamilton and Leroy of Rt. 1, Greenfield; nine grandchildren and one great-grandchild; three brothers, Lester of Springdale, Hoyte of Seven Mile, and Bernard of Westwood; and a sister, Mrs. Albert (Edna) Burger of Morrow. He was preceded in death by one brother.

Services will be at 1 p.m. Monday in the Murray Funeral Home, with the Rev. Ken Marckel officiating. Burial will be in South Salem Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 4 p.m. Sunday.

Mrs. Esther Luman

Mrs. Esther Luman, 80, of Highland, at 10 p.m. Thursday in Greenfield Hospital.

Born in Fleming County, Ky., Mrs. Luman is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Sadie Wisecup of Highland; five sons, Hersey of Jamestown, Marvin Lawrence, and Ervin of Leesburg, and James of Rainsboro; two brothers, Paul Hull of Fairborne, and Moses Jordan of Rio Grande; two sisters, Mrs. Pearl Fritty of Wallingsford, Ky., and Mrs. Blanche Preston of Vinton; 16 grandchildren and 3 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held on Sunday at 2 p.m. in the Prater Funeral Home of Leesburg, with the Rev. Keith Kendall officiating. Burial will take place in Highland Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home from 2 to 4 p.m. and 6 until 9 p.m. Saturday.

ANTHONY GRIPPA

Services for Anthony, Grappa, 89, formerly of 410 East St., were held at 1:30 p.m. Thursday in the Gerstner-Kinzer Funeral Home with the Rev. Henry Simmons officiating.

Mr. Grappa, born in Italy, and a retired employee of the Haggerty Shoe Co. in Washington C.H., died Tuesday.

Pallbearers for burial in Washington Cemetery were Joe, Mark and John Grappa, Robert Welti, Robert Russell and Tom Weaver.

This 'n that

Two winning names were picked Tuesday night in the final Washington C.H. Blue Lion Basketball Booster Club drawing.

Lucine Mongold, 244 Curtis St., and James E. Bowen of Jeffersonville each won \$50 in the 200 Club drawing. The drawing was made at the Blue Lion Basketball Awards Banquet.

Job plans push red ink higher

WASHINGTON (AP) — A last-minute addition for job-creating programs boosts the proposed congressional budget target to more than \$413 billion, which would mean a federal deficit of \$50 billion next year and a clash this spring with President

Ford over spending.

Ford is seeking a \$395-billion spending lid for the 1977 fiscal year, which begins October 1, and a deficit of no more than \$42.9 billion.

The House and Senate budget committees met in separate sessions

Series begins next week to introduce committee members

The Record-Herald will begin Monday a series of articles about precinct representatives to the Republican and Democratic central committees.

One member of each political party from each precinct is elected to serve on the central committee of his respective party.

For the most part, this will serve only to introduce the residents of the precinct to his representative because in most cases not more than one Republican and one Democrat have filed as candidates.

The only exceptions are city precinct 4-C and county precinct Union West. In each of these precincts, two Democrats will vie for election to the Democratic Central Committee.

The precinct committee members are important to their constituents because they are the neighborhood representative to each political party. Through them, their neighbors may convey their feelings as to what their respective parties can do to improve local politics.

The candidates to be presented will be elected during the June 8 primary election. The 44 precinct representatives compose the central committee of their respective party.

Each party's central committee then elects, from its own ranks, and executive committee.

When a county office becomes vacant for any reason, the central committee of the party of the elected official appoints his replacement. By making their wishes known to their local committee-men, all county residents can provide input in the selection process.

Each party's executive committee sponsors fund-raising events to generate money for political candidates. It also works closely with party clubs which raise money for candidates.

Thus, the central committee helps determine which candidates will receive monetary support and to what extent they will be aided financially.

In those precincts where one party or the other has no committee member registered for the primary ballot, the central committee will appoint a representative following the election.

The Record-Herald will contact each precinct representative who has filed for the upcoming election and provide a brief introduction to the public.

Jobless figures for March given

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's unemployment rate edged down to 7.5 per cent of the work force in March, marking the fifth straight monthly decline and the longest sustained drop in 14 years, the government said today.

Although the decline was slight — down from 7.6 per cent in February — Labor Department analysts said the steady improvement since October reflected continuing economic recovery from the recession.

Blacks and women benefited most from the March decline in unemployment, which was down by about 100,000, to a total of 7 million last month.

Total employment continued climbing in March, rising by another 375,000 to an all-time high of 86.7 million, the government said. Since reaching a re-

cession-low last March, the number of Americans with jobs has risen by 2.6 million, with adult women accounting for more than half of the over-the-year increase.

The last time the unemployment rate dropped five consecutive months was between September 1961 and February 1962.

Unemployment declined gradually from the recession peak of 8.9 per cent last May and hovered about 8.6 per cent before beginning a rapid decline last October. But even with the improvement the jobless rate at 7.5 per cent remains far above its normal post World War II level.

Nevertheless, the Ford adminstration cited the improvement in the jobless rate and the declining inflation rate as vindication of its

cautious economic policy. It also has been a boost to President Ford's election campaign.

Government economists see further improvement in the jobless rate this year, but caution that the decline is not likely to be continuous every month. In advance of the new unemployment report, Julius Shiskin, commissioner of labor statistics, had said he wouldn't be surprised to see the jobless rate edge up in March.

Shiskin said the normal decline in unemployment during the first year after a recession is about 1.5 per cent. By February, it had already fallen by more than 1 per cent, and he predicted a drop of another one-half to three-quarters of a point during the rest of the year.

Other economists, including Sidney L. Jones, assistant treasury secretary for economic affairs, say statistics can move rapidly for a period of time, then reach a plateau and "hang up for a while."

The last time unemployment was below 7.5 per cent was in December 1974 when it was 7.2 per cent.

Jobless rates among most of the worker groups in the labor force were relatively unchanged last month with the exception of blacks whose unemployment rate fell 1.2 per cent to 12.5 per cent. Much of the improvement was among adult women, the government said.

Joblessness among blacks is now down nearly 2 percentage points from last September's peak of 14.4 per cent.

Nonsmoking

(Continued from Page 1)

Ohio a flexible debt limit and permit the legislature, by a two-thirds vote, to issue limited amounts of capital improvement bonds without a vote of the people. The vote was 50-41, but 60 (a three-fifths majority) votes are required for constitutional amendments.

Some opponents said they think the state's existing \$750,000 debt limit, imposed in the 1840s and left intact through the years, is a good thing. They said Ohio has maintained good credit because the only way its debt could exceed that amount was with a vote of the people.

However, Rep. Marcus A. Roberto, D-62 Ravenna, the chief sponsor, said the limitations set in his proposal would assure that Ohio's debt would be reasonable and be repaid in an orderly manner.

The proposed amendment, which may be reconsidered by the House, limits bonds that could be issued by the legislature to 6 per cent of the state's revenues the two preceding years. It also requires that 4 per cent of all the state's indebtedness must be repaid each fiscal year.

Cointelpro was the FBI name for 12 counterintelligence programs conducted at various times between 1956 and 1971 to harass and disrupt militant political groups on the left and right. The targets included the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, the Ku Klux Klan, Students for a Democratic Society and the Communist Party USA.

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The proposed amendment, which may be reconsidered

W.W.D. Channel 2
W.W.C. Channel 4
WSWO Channel 5
WTVN Channel 6
WHIO Channel 7

Television Listings

(The Record-Herald is not responsible for changes unreported by the station)

FRIDAY

6:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10) News; (6-12) ABC News; (11) Andy Griffith; (22) Hogan's Heroes; (8) Lilius, Yoga and You.

6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) Andy Griffith; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Room 222; (13) Adam-12; (11) Star Trek; (8) Zoom.

7:00 — (2-6) Bowling for Dollars; (4-5-13) To Tell the Truth; (7-10) News; (9) Truth or Consequences; (12) Mike Douglas; (8) Ohio Journal.

7:30 — (2) Family Tree; (4) Treasure Hunt; (5) Hollywood Squares; (6) Candid Camera; (7) Cross-Wits; (9) Let's Make A Deal; (10) \$25,000 Pyramid; (13) Don Adams; Screen Test; (8) Evening Edition with Martin Agronow; (11) Love, American Style.

8:00 — (2-4-5) Sanford and Son; (7-9) Sara; (6-12-13) Donny and Marie; (10) World of the Beaver; (8) Washington Week in Review; (11) Maverick.

8:30 — (2-4-5) The Practice; (8) Wall Street Week.

9:00 — (2-4-5) Rockford Files; (6-12-13) Movie-Western; (7-9-10) Movie-Drama; (11) Merv Griffin; (8) College Volleyball.

10:00 — (2-4-5) Police Story.

10:30 — (11) Cross-Wits; (8) Aviation Weather.

11:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-9-10-12) News; (8) ABC News; (11) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman; (13) Love, American Style.

11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (7-9) Movie-Crime Drama; (6-13) Rookies; (10) Movie-Adventure; (12) FBI; (11) Honeymooners.

12:00 — (11) Ironside.

12:30 — (12) Movie-Mystery.

12:40 — (6) Don Kirshner's Rock Concert; (13) Movie-Western.

1:00 — (2-4-5) Midnight Special; (10) Movie-Drama; (11) Mission: Impossible.

1:50 — (7) Movie-Western; (9) Sacred Heart.

2:00 — (11) Don Kirshner's Rock Concert.

2:20 — (9) News.

2:30 — (4) Movie-Thriller; (5) Bonanza.

3:00 — (7) Movie-Western.

4:00 — (4) Movie-Comedy.

4:30 — (7) Movie-Drama.

5:30 — (4) Movie-Western.

SATURDAY

12:00 — (2-4-5) Liberty; (7) Goodtime House; (9-10) Valley of the Dinosaurs; (12) Movie; (13) As Schools Match Wits; (8) High School Basketball.

12:30 — (2-4-5) Go-USA; (7-9-10) Fat Albert; (13) American Bandstand.

1:00 — (2) Track Meet; (4) Champions; (5) Hot Fudge; (6) Soul Train; (7-9-10) Children's Film Festival; (11) Movie-Adventure.

1:30 — (5) Bonanza; (12) Feedback; (13) Movie-Thriller; (8) Book Beat.

2:00 — (4) Probe: The World Around Us; (6) Friends of Man; (7) That Good Ole Nashville Music; (9) Tennis for Everyone; (10) Urban League; (12) Superstars; (8) Sing America Sing.

2:30 — (2-4-5) Joe Garagiola; (6) David Niven's World; (7-9-10) Tennis; (11) Movie-Comedy.

3:00 — (6) Outdoors with Julius Boros; (13) Formby's Antique Furniture Workshop; (8) High School Basketball.

3:30 — (2-4) Golf; (5) Movie-Thriller; (6-12-13) Pro Bowling.

4:00 — (11) Movie-Drama.

4:30 — (7) Nashville on the Road; (9-10) Sports Spectacular; (8) Mandella.

5:00 — (2) Sportsman's Friend; (4) Bobby Vinton; (5) World of Survival; (6-12-13) Wide World of Sports; (7) Pop! Goes the Country; (8) Black Perspective on the News.

5:30 — (2) Victory at Sea; (4) Adam-12; (5) It's Academic; (7) Porter Wagoner; (8) Wall Street Week.

6:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10) News; (6-12)

WOSU Channel 8
WCPO Channel 9
WBNS Channel 10
WXIX Channel 11
WKRC Channel 12
WKEF Channel 13

OSU television sets welfare system series

A series of five television shows entitled "Welfare: Who Needs It?" will examine the issues of poverty, welfare, and American values beginning Monday.

The series is produced by the Ohio Citizens' Council and the Ohio State University College of Humanities in conjunction with the Telecommunications Center at Ohio State University. The Ohio Program in the Humanities, which funds programs showing how the humanities bear on issues of current interest, provided partial funding for the project.

An introduction to the series entitled "What is welfare?" will be aired April 5 on Channel 34. This program covers the forms of welfare, qualifications for receiving it, and the stereotypes of the poor. The categories of public assistance and the functions of welfare will also be viewed.

The program will deal with issues whether welfare causes poverty, and if the cost of the bureaucracy is really justified. Perhaps welfare is not the only answer to the question of how to meet the needs of the people.

On April 12, "Public responses to the poor: A historical perspective" will be shown. This program examines welfare from a historical viewpoint. Beginning with the welfare system in highly urbanized imperial Rome, the program traces the origin of welfare, gives both historical impression and today's perceptions, and covers the New Deal programs.

This program will attempt to show whether or not the welfare system has ever attacked the real causes of poverty, and if the basic ideas of the welfare system have changed since Elizabethan times.

"Welfare and the work ethic: An American issue" may be viewed on April 19. This program examines the conflict in American ideology between the work ethic and the assumptions of the welfare system. Topics covered include: the definition of the work ethic, how worker and work attitudes have changed, the rights of those on

welfare, and the role of the private vs. public sector. The program brings up the question of whether everyone in our society can work, and whose responsibility it is to create jobs.

On April 26, the public may hear a discussion of "The welfare bureaucracy." This program discusses the nature of the system which confronts a welfare recipient, and its goals and functions. The dehumanizing aspects of welfare are shown, along with the conflicting goals of the welfare system, the problems of the bureaucracy, and the ways people become "locked into" the system. This presentation brings to mind thought-provoking questions such as "Does our present system encourage 'cheating,' and can it be improved without resolving the conflicting goals?"

The concluding one-hour program is entitled "Poverty and welfare: What are the alternatives?" and will be aired May 3. This program explores possible improvements for the improvement of the coverage of programs related to welfare, such as workman's compensation, unemployment compensation, and Medicaid. Other changes discussed include: eliminating red tape, raising the eligibility levels, ending discrimination, and distributing cash, not in-kind benefits.

Nobody likes welfare, but it is possible to produce an alternative that is both economically sound and politically viable? The shows will be aired at 7 p.m. on Mondays over WOSU-TV, Columbus.

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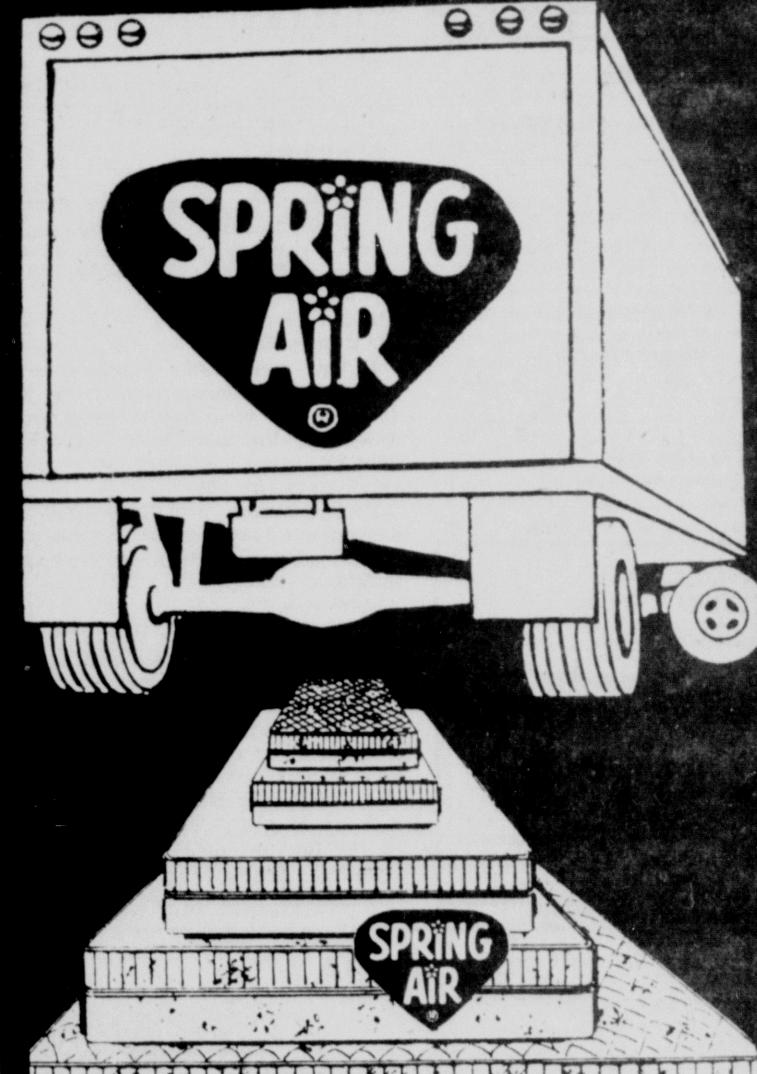
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Opinion And Comment

Court curbs on press freedom

A new Twentieth Century Fund task force report should help to correct dangerous swing toward growing court restraints on the press with regard to criminal proceedings. The report provides the public with a welcome reminder that "the essential meaning of freedom of the press is that editors - not judges or any other public officials - should determine what to publish."

This is the heart of the matter. For while the effort to assure a fair trial for defendants is important, this cannot properly be achieved by judicial curbs on the constitutional guarantee of press freedom.

It does not follow that the press has no obligation to exercise responsible news judgment in an effort to minimize the tension between these conflicting rights of fair trial and press freedom; of course it has. The press must acknowledge that there is some justification for the dissent entered by one task force

member, U.S. District Judge John R. Bartels of New York, who deplored "excessive zeal, lack of restraint and in some cases irresponsible behavior on the part of some members of the press during the course of a trial."

We concur with the task force majority, however, in maintaining that codes meant to guide conduct of courts and the press in such situations must remain voluntary. Writing such codes into law would, the report said, "stultify" the intent of the First Amendment. The verb is aptly chosen.

The Twentieth Century Fund group did not operate in a vacuum. In recent times there has been a surge of judicial attempts to control press coverage of criminal proceedings and related events. The study was evidently undertaken in response to this.

Some of the judicial practices deplored in the report need to be

reiterated. It cites orders forbidding publication of material obtained outside the courtroom, a restraint which clearly violates both letter and spirit of the free press guarantee. It notes court imposition of silence on defendants, lawyers and others from whom information is normally obtained. It points to reliance on secrecy, in particular "a disturbing tendency to exclude the press (and thus the public) from significant portions of a criminal proceeding."

One point in the report merits special attention. This is the lack of provision for quick appeal from curbs on the press, which has the effect of delaying relief "until the passage of time has drained the suppressed information of its news value." That dangerously undercuts the freedom of the press - and this, in turn, inhibits the public's right to know about judicial proceedings.

LOCAL VIEWPOINT . . . by Geoff Maris

Holmes investigates murder

It was in the Spring of '76 that my companion Sherlock Holmes and I were summoned to the county seat on urgent business.

The master detective had appeared

on my doorstep in a state of animated excitement, informing me that I was to leave at once with him on a new case.

Not until we had reached the outskirts of the town of 13,000 people did

my friend break an intense state of concentration that had hung over him since our departure.

"There is more fog surrounding recent events in this town than in all of London, Watson," he said.

Eager for a chance to converse, and curious to know what our mission would be, I asked Holmes to explain.

"It is simply this: a crime has been committed, and due to a lack of facts available to the public, many rumors are spreading about..."

"But who is desirous of our services, Holmes, and what do you propose to do?" I asked.

"The local newspaper has requested that I investigate, and I am to get to the bottom of this matter."

"But surely, Holmes, I interjected, "Neither you nor anyone else should interfere with the law enforcement operations and their attempts to construct a valid case. Sensational misinformation can hamper and even destroy the police department's work."

"True, Watson, I can only obtain the facts. From then on it is up to the media to see that they are reported fairly and without hearsay or bias."

"But where do you get the facts?" I demanded. "Few have been released so far. Perhaps there is nothing of use."

"Ah, but there are facts to be used, Watson, and the facts that I am talking about are those that provide information, and do not hamper official investigations."

"Surely you are treading a thin line," I said. "The solution to the problem depends upon whose side you are on."

"Not necessarily so, Watson, with that type of thinking, you are following a line of reasoning that is oblivious to helpful information in front of you."

"Explain further, Holmes," I asked.

"The point is this, a large percentage of the populous is interested in reading the details of local event that is unusual. Much information concerning the recent crime may not be important to police investigators, but may be interesting to readers."

"What does that include, for example?"

"In this case, Watson, information sought for release may be details such as where the body was found, the caliber of the gun, how many bullets were found, and what the victim was known to have done that day. Too often, Watson, a blanket over almost everything, when in fact, lesser restraints would provide adequate security for official investigation."

"But the police are often too busy with their own work to furnish the facts they think the newspaper or radio might want." "Very true, Watson, the police are as helpful as they are allowed to be. The heat of an investigation may not permit time for a briefing. But perhaps an arrangement to provide information to the media may be made at a latter, less inconvenient time for police officers."

Holmes removed his pipe and then continued his narration. "In any case, Watson, a 'yes' or 'no' reply to a question takes no longer than a 'no comment', and provides relatively small room for spectacular inferences created intentionally or unintentionally."

"Let me repeat again, Watson, a statement of mine recently quoted in your documentation entitled, A Scandal in Bohemia. 'It is a capital mistake to theorize before one has data. Insensibly one begins to twist facts to suit theories, instead of theories to suit facts.'"

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
State of Mary E. Baumann, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Ervin E. Baumann, 8245 Danville Road, NE, Bloomingburg, Ohio has been duly appointed Executor of the estate of Mary E. Baumann deceased, late of Fayette County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within four months or earlier.

ROLLO M. MARCHANT
Judge of the Probate Court
Fayette County, Ohio
NO. 76-1-PE-1013
DATE March 27, 1976
ATTORNEY: John S. Bath
Apr. 2-9-16

LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE TO ELECTORS
IN JEFFERSONVILLE
PRECINCT B
The Board of Elections of Fayette County met on January 20, 1976 and approved the following changes in voting place:
Voters residing in the Precinct B of the Village of Jeffersonville will vote at Lion's Club Building, 1 Railroad Street.
RICHARD KIMMET,
Chairman
MARY JEAN JENNINGS,
Director.
Apr. 2

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"I think it's gonna be fudge."

Another View



Ohio Perspective

Conflict of interest?

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Should an appointed member of a major state agency be permitted to campaign for Congress without giving up his public job?

The question recurs around Ohio's capital city this election year as a result of the candidacy of David C. Sweet, one of two Democrats on the three-member Public Utilities Commission, for the U.S. House in the state's 15th Congressional District.

Sweet, who was former Democratic Gov. John J. Gilligan's development director until December 1974, claims his candidacy represents no conflict, and that he's in the race to stay.

GOP Gov. James A. Rhodes and other Republicans have called on Sweet to resign the commission post given him by Gilligan just before the later yielded the governor's office to Rhodes.

The governor said Sweet should step down if for no other reason than to assure Ohioans that his decisions affecting the state's big utility corporations can't raise questions about possible campaign contributions.

Rhodes, as Sweet and others have pointed out, would be in a position to name Sweet's successor and tip control of the PUCO back to his own party. Commissioners named by the governor serve fixed terms, and may be removed only for cause.

Sweet, apparently in response to Rhodes' comments, filed with the Ohio Ethics Commission a campaign plan which he said will avoid any possible conflicts of interests.

He said he turned over his complete personal financial statement along with copies of his federal income tax returns dating back to 1971 — the year he entered public service in Ohio.

Also as part of the package Sweet included was a statement saying he owns no stocks, bonds, or any financial interest in any corporation regulated by the commission. The statement pledged that he would not accept any campaign contributions from any employee or agent of a utility, and that anyone donating to his campaign would be required to sign a statement attesting that they are not an employee or agent of a utility.

Sweet said he also plans to prepare and file time sheets every two weeks indicating the number of hours he has spent on commission business, and that he plans to use the car furnished him by the commission on PUCO business only.

Sweet said his candidacy for the office now held by Rep. Chalmers P. Wylie, R-Ohio, will not force him to "serve two masters", as alleged by Rhodes. "I will remain on the commission during my candidacy, and, in doing so, will serve only one master, the people of Ohio," he said.

The commissioner's detractors, including Rhodes, as much as conceded there is nothing in Ohio law to prevent him from running. But they felt, they said, it was a matter of prudent judgment that suggests Sweet should resign or get out of the race.

Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

1 Dad 39 Girl's name

5 Premarital 40 Malt

affair 41 Sharpen

11 Golden calf 42 DOWN

12 "— Bovary" 1 Ornamental

13 Hood loop

14 Visigoth 2 Venerate

king 3 Battle for

15 Mine political

extract control

(2 wds.)

16 Favoring 4 Wholly

17 Three, in 5 Resourceful

18 Harness 6 Angelic

ring 7 Headwear

20 Thorough- 8 Harem room

fare 9 All-out

21 — and Fox 10 American

Indians 11 encounter

(4 wds.)

22 Crude 12 Masse net

sulfide opera

mixture 13 Arabian

domain 14 Chieftain's

15 Sinus 15 Hammer

cavities 16 State

25 Yearned 17

26 "Two 18

Women" 19

Oscar 20

winner 21

27 Born (Fr.) 22

28 Asian river 23

29 Scandina- 24

vian 25

32 Bertha or 26

Ben 27

33 Swedish 28

county 29

34 "— of 30

Good 31

Feeling" 32

35 Went 33

36 Fishing 34

37 TV per- 35

sonality 36

38 "Sweet 37

Molly" 38

40 39

WATT GRATIS

ASHE LOCALE

ITEM OPENER

SID TRES

TRAVOIS PAY

BALA PORE

GRANDSCALES

AIRE WEGA

TEA CADENCE

MANE ELA

REMISS AGOG

EDISTO ERSE

LOOSEEN RIER

Yesterday's Answer

10 Withdrew 24 Titular

16 Nut 29 Consumer

19 Harder crusader

to 30 Angry

find 31 Jewelry

8 All-out weight

20 American 33 Horne

snake of

opera song

23 Yellow 36 Skipper's

Hammer journal

State 37 Bench

11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40

4-2

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

K T B K V L E F V Y E Y H V F A L F S T S

V H N E K V O W R F V Y S T R R W T B L Y K

<p

Area Church Services

ST. COLMAN'S CATHOLIC
East St., at S. North St.
Rev. Father Petry
7:30 - 11:30 a.m. Sunday Mass.
7 p.m. Saturday Mass.

GOOD HOPE BAPTIST CHURCH
Minister, Henry Hix
9:30 a.m. Sunday School.
10:15 a.m. Worship Service.
7:30 p.m. Evangelistic Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. Prayer Service.

IMMANUAL BAPTIST CHURCH
1205 Leesburg Ave.
Minister, Brian O. Donahue
9:30 a.m. Sunday School.
Superintendent, Brother Bruce Conn.
10:30 a.m. Worship Service.
6:30 p.m. Church Training - Study of Genesis.
6:30 p.m. Choir.
7:30 p.m. Evening Service.
Tuesday
6 p.m. Youth Organization.
Wednesday
1:30 p.m. Ladies Prayer and Visitation.
7:30 p.m. Prayer Meeting.
Thursday
6:30 p.m. Men's Prayer and Visitation.

THE FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Corner of N. North & Temple Sts.

Minister, Mr. Ray Russell
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
Superintendents, Don Bell and Rodger Mickie
10:30 a.m. Worship Service
Sermon Topic: "The Crowd Who Cried, 'Crucify Him!'"
7:30 p.m. Evening Worship
Sermon Topic: "Christians Are A..."
5:30 p.m. Youth Classes Sunday Evening
6:45 p.m. Fellowship
Monday
7:00 p.m. Elders meeting
7:30 p.m. Mary Guild
Tuesday
1:30 p.m. Martha Guild
Wednesday
6:00 p.m. Sunlight Chorus practice
7:00 p.m. Bible Study
7:30 p.m. Adult choir practice

WESLEYAN BIBLE CHURCH —
CHRISTIAN DAY SCHOOL
802 E. Paint St.
Minister, Robert M. Pratt
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
Superintendent, Wayne Dalton
10:30 a.m. Worship Service
6:30 p.m. Young Peoples Service
7:30 p.m. Evangelistic Service
Wednesday
Mid-week service

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH
304 E. Temple St.
11 a.m. — Sunday School for regular and visiting
pupils up to the age of 20.
11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship
Subject: "Unreality"
8 p.m. — Testimony meeting.

Reading Room — Adjacent to the church
authorized Christian Science literature may be
read, borrowed, purchased or subscribed for. Open
to the public Wednesday evening from 7 to 7:55
p.m. and on Friday from 2 to 4 p.m.

MADISON MILLS
UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Harold J. Messmer
10:30 a.m. Sunday School
Superintendent, Mrs. Steve Huff
9:30 a.m. Worship Service
"Bill Purcell Day" at the Bloomingburg United
Methodist Church — carry-in dinner at noon.
Program in the afternoon.

Tuesday
7:30 p.m. Lenten Pulpit exchange service — The
Rev. Richard McDowell of New Holland will be the
guest speaker.
Wednesday
2:00 p.m. Mary Martha Circle meets with Mrs.
Ruby Lightle
8:00 p.m. Shining Cross Circle meets with Mrs.
Paul Huff
Saturday
6:30 p.m. Church Athletic Dept. meets at the
home of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Huff. Potluck meal.

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RODGERS CHAPEL AME CHURCH
325 N. Main St.

Minister, Terry A. Porter
9:30 a.m. Sunday School.
Superintendent, Mrs. Athaleen Gray.
11 a.m. Worship Service.
Thursday
8 p.m. Choir Practice.

SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH
8802 Columbus Ave.
Minister, Clinton Powell
9:15 a.m. Sunday School.
Superintendent, Mrs. Leona Terry.
11 a.m. Worship Service.

NEW MARTINSBURG
COMMUNITY BAPTIST CHURCH
Minister, Gerald Hoffer
10:00 a.m. Sunday School
Superintendent, James Whitley
6:30 p.m. Worship Service
Thursday
7:30 p.m. Prayer meeting

WESLEYAN CHURCH
312 Rose Ave.
Minister Clyde Blazer
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
Superintendent, Robert Johnson
10:35 a.m. Worship Service
7:30 p.m. Evangelistic Service
Tuesday
1:00 p.m. Ladies Prayer Service
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. Mid-week Prayer Service

SOUTH SIDE CHURCH OF CHRIST
921 S. Fayette Street
Minister, Charles J. Richmond
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
Superintendent, Dwight Foy
10:30 a.m. Worship Service
Sermon Topic: "It Was a Lucky Break for
Barabbas!"
2:00 p.m. General Board meeting
6:00 p.m. Junior choir practice
6:30 p.m. Youth Meetings
7:30 p.m. Sermon Topic: "Is Sickness the Result of
Sin?"
Monday
7:00 p.m. Reach Out Teams
Tuesday
6:45 a.m. Teen Prayer Breakfast
Wednesday
6:30 p.m. Singing Teens practice
7:30 p.m. Bible Study
Thursday
7:30 p.m. Women's Circle meeting
Friday
5:00 p.m. Young People leave church for Ohio
Teens for Christ Convention

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
East & North Streets
Rev. Ralph F. Wolford
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
Superintendent, Mrs. Charles Hurnt
10:30 a.m. New Life Crusade with Dr. and Mrs.
George Terjung
7:30 p.m. New Life Crusade with Dr. and Mrs.
George Terjung.
Tuesday
7:00 p.m. Deaconesses Meeting
7:30 p.m. Deacons Meeting
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. Prayer Meeting & Bible Study
7:30 p.m. Elementary Choir rehearsal
7:30 p.m. Junior High Choir rehearsal
8:35 p.m. Senior Choir rehearsal
7:00 p.m. Christian Education meeting
7:00 p.m. Jackie Rutter Circle meeting with Mrs.
John Crumley, 1094 Spring Lake

THE CENTER CHRISTIAN CHURCH
The Days Inn (Morning) &
4317 US Rt 62 SW (Evening)
Minister, Conrad G. Bower
11:00 a.m. Sunday School
9:30 a.m. Worship Service
Nursery & Vee Worship Provided
2:30 p.m. Weekly Jail Ministry
7:30 p.m. Evening Worship
Monday
1:30 p.m. Women's Prayer Group meets
7:30 p.m. Missions Committee meets in
Washington
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. Young Adults Fellowship meets
Thursday
1:30 p.m. Women's Bible Study in Sabina
7:30 p.m. Men's Monthly Steering Committee
meeting
Saturday
6:30 a.m. Weekly Prayer Breakfast meets
10:30 a.m. "The Living Water" - WCHO Radio

FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
U.S. 41 South
Rev. Dale M. Orrihood
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
Superintendent, Herb Deale
10:35 a.m. Worship Service
6:45 p.m. NYPS Service
7:30 p.m. Evangelistic Service
April 8
7:30 p.m. NYPS Zone Rally at our Church — By
"The Country Church Gospel Singers" Everyone
Welcome
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. Prayer meeting - Jr. NYPS
Thursday
1:30 p.m. Deanview Nursing Home Service.
Saturday
10:00 a.m. Bus Calling
Deaf Signing in each Service by Diana Damon

KINGDOM HALL OF
JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
717 E. Paint St.

9:30 a.m. Public Talk: "As Christians we Care
About Other People."
10:30 a.m. Watchtower study: "You Must be Holy
Because Jehovah is Holy
Tuesday
7:30 p.m. Bible study: Isaiah 34 and 35
Thursday
7:30 p.m. Theocratic School
8:30 p.m. Service meeting

BLOOMINGBURG PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
27 Wayne St.

Rev. Don Pendell
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
Superintendents, Mrs. Harry Craig - Mrs. Lloyd
Iden
10:45 a.m. Worship Service
Holy Communion Service
Congregational meeting following Worship
Service

CHURCH OF CHRIST
IN CHRISTIAN UNION
Maple St-Jefferson
Minister, Max McCluskie
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
Superintendent, Freda Spurgeon
10:30 a.m. Morning Worship
7:30 p.m. Evangelistic Service Speaker - Rev. Joe
Leatherwood from CBC at Circleville
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. Youth in Action & Prayer service

THE JEFFERSONVILLE
UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
13 E. High St.

Pastor, Eugene Griffith
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
Superintendent, Margaret Dowler
10:30 a.m. Worship Service
Sermon Topic: "Selling Insurance" - Rev. Charles
Muller, Pastor of Canal Winchester U.M. Church,
Guest Leader
7:00 p.m. Evening Bible Service with Rev. Muller
8:30 p.m. Home Builders Class meeting at home
of Mr. & Mrs. Carl Jones. (Group will 1st attend the
Bible Service of the Church.)

Monday
4:00 p.m. Cub Scouts
7:30 p.m. Bible Service Rev. Charles Muller,
guest Leader

Tuesday
4:00 p.m. Cub Scouts
7:30 p.m. Bible Service, Rev. Charles Muller,
Leader

Wednesday
12:20 p.m. Combined Circles of United Methodist
Women, Carry In Lunch, Linda Morgan, Pres.

4:00 p.m. Jr. Choir
7:00 p.m. Church Choir
7:00 p.m. Scouts

Thursday
7:30 p.m. Meeting for all youth planning to go on
Work Camp to Oklahoma. Parents are also asked to
attend.

Saturday
6:30 p.m. Young Adult Class Meeting "Carry in
Supper" at home of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Huffman

ST. ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL
Highland Ave.

Dr. Leroy Davis
10:00 a.m. Sunday School
Superintendent, Charles Tye
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion
10:00 a.m. Holy Communion
Wednesday
6:00 p.m. Parish Potluck
7:30 p.m. Evening Prayer followed by Lenten
study

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Market and Hinde Sts.
Minister, Gerald R. Wheat

9:00 a.m. Sunday School
Superintendent, George A. Robinson
Asst. Superintendent, Ron W. Hoxie
10:15 a.m. Worship Service
Sermon Topic: "Why Do Good People Suffer?"
5:30 p.m. Bell Choir rehearsal.

Monday
7:30 p.m. Deacons meet in the church parlor.

7:30 p.m. Community Chorus practice.

7:30 p.m. Busy Bees 4-H Club meets.

7:45 p.m. The Music Committee meets in the
pastor's study.

Tuesday
7:30 p.m. The Leadership Training Class meets in
the parlor.

Wednesday
1:30 p.m. Circle 2 meets in the church parlor.

7:30 p.m. Boy Scout Troop 112 meets in Per-
singer Hall.

8:00 p.m. Chancel Choir rehearsal.

Saturday
9:00 a.m. Circle 5 meets in the church parlor.

4:15 p.m. Chapel Choir rehearsal.

Sunday
10:00 a.m. Cherub Choir rehearsal.

11:00 a.m. Junior Bell Choir rehearsal.

JEFFERSONVILLE CHURCH OF CHRIST
Rt. 41 North

Minister, Richard M. Crabtree

9:30 a.m. Sunday School
Superintendent, Rick McCray

Asst. Superintendent, Harry Jacks
10:30 a.m. Worship Service

Sermon Topic: "A Small But Mighty Army"

6:30 p.m. C.Y.H.

7:30 p.m. Worship Service

Sermon Topic: "The Christian and the World"

Wednesday
7:30 p.m. Bible Study

7:30 p.m. J.O.B. and Agape Clas meeting in
Fellowship Hall.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
IN CHRISTIAN UNION
424 Gregg Street

Rev. Stan Toler

Bus Director, Terry Toler

Christian Education Director, Terry Miller

9:30 a.m. Sunday School

Superintendent, George Salyers

10:35 a.m. Junior Church

10:35 a.m. Worship Service

6:30 p.m. Youth Service

6:30 p.m. Choir Practice

7:30 p.m. Evangelistic Service

Monday
7:30 p.m. Board Meeting

Tuesday
7:00 p.m. Ensemble Practice

Wednesday
7:30 p.m. Prayer & Praise & W.W. meeting

7:45 p.m. Ensemble Practice

Thursday
7:00 p.m. Visitation

Saturday
9:00 a.m. Bus Meeting

6:30 p.m. Goodwill Class Party

April 11

7:30 p.m. C.B.C. Choir "Harvest Home" Service

April 23, 24, 25

Missionary Convention with Doug Carter from
Southwest Indian School, Arizona

SUNDAY

9:00 a.m. Bus Meeting

9:30 a.m. Sunday School

Superintendent, Donald Bowdole

9:00 a.m. Worship Service

April 4 thru 10

7:30 p.m. Revival Service

MONDAY

9:00 a.m. Bus Meeting

9:30 a.m. Sunday School

Superintendent, Max Carson

11:00 a.m. Worship Service

Wednesday

9:00 a.m. Bus Meeting

9:30 a.m. Sunday School

Superintendent, Donald Bowdole

9:00 a.m. Worship Service

April 4 thru 10

7:30 p.m. Revival Service

MONDAY

9:00 a.m. Bus Meeting

9:30 a.m. Sunday School

Superintendent, Max Carson

11:00 a.m. Worship Service

Wednesday

9:00 a.m. Bus Meeting

9:30 a.m. Sunday School

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Women's Interests

Friday, April 2, 1976

Washington C. H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 6

Mrs. Pierson's art works now on display at Fayette Center

Having sketched with pencil, and painted with watercolors since early childhood, oil painting is now Mrs. James (Evelyn) Pierson's first choice. Acrylics, pastels and watercolors are done for variance of techniques and fun. Some of her works are now on display at Fayette Center through May 1.

Lacking a formal education in art, she is mostly self-taught, but has studied under local teachers to learn more about the basics of different media. Observing and reading about the Old Masters techniques have also helped her. She works from live set-ups, photos, slides and sketches. Exhibits are mostly summer art shows around Cincinnati, and the Columbus areas, also fairs and bank showing. Her largest painting to date, is the mural at McDonald's Restaurant of the Court House at Washington C.H., painted in 1974.

Formerly of the Washington C.H. area, she now resides at 3963 Ohio Rt. 729, near Sabina, and is a member of the Leesburg Brush and Palette Art



MRS. JAMES PIERSON

and the Ohio Arts and Crafts Guild.

Homemakers Club meets

The Concord Homemakers Club met in the home of Mrs. Maurice Sollars for a noon carry-in luncheon. Miss Helen Perrill was the assisting hostess.

Mrs. Robert Case, president, conducted the business meeting which followed, and read "The Attic Mind," and "Spring Comes Back to the World." House cleaning hints were given in response to roll call.

Mrs. Maryon Mark, chairman, and Mrs. Ralph Theobald of the nominating

Mrs. Rose gets part in movie

Mrs. James E. Rose of Wilmington, formerly of Washington C.H., is branching into movies with her daughter, Eve Christopher. That is, she landed a speaking part in "Pipe Dream" for which her daughter was head auditor and which is coming out in about six months.

Grandson Scott and Mrs. Rose were extras in "All the President's Men," which was filmed in Washington, D.C. She's in the courtroom scene, very quickie appearance she emphasizes.

Mrs. Rose has returned from a visit in the West. She went in January to Burbank, Calif., where daughter Eve Christopher lives, and while Miss Christopher went to Alaska where Pipe Dream was filmed Mrs. Rose stayed at home with Scott. Her daughter was in Alaska four weeks and when she returned she got her mother an audition for the movie and Mrs. Rose won it.

She returned to Wilmington by way of Dallas, Tex., where she visited their other daughter, Mrs. Sandy Davis, and her daughter, Jennifer.

Jeff DAR to present flag

The William Horney Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution of Jeffersonville, will present an American flag to the Pleasant View Church of Christ. The Ritenour family will also present a Christian flag to the church in memory of the late Kenneth Ritenour.

These flags will be presented at a dedication service at the church at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, April 4.

Members of the church, the chapter, and friends are cordially invited.

Altrusa Club meets for dinner-meeting

The Altrusa Club met at Washington Inn for a dinner-meeting Thursday evening. Following the opening Ritual, business reports were made and plans formulated to attend the District Workshop in Columbus April 10. All reservations must be made by April 5 with Mrs. Will Braun.

PERSONALS

Houseguests this weekend of Mr. and Mrs. Phil Lewis of Broadway, are his parents, Mrs. and Mrs. Allen W. Lewis of Springfield, Mo., and his grandmother, Mrs. Nora Tobin of St. Louis. Mo. Mr. Phil Lewis is sports editor for The Record-Herald.

Mrs. Wilbur Horney of 810 S. Fayette St., will spend the next month visiting with her daughter, Mrs. Woodrow Shipley, in St. Petersburg, Fla.

NEW PRUNE BARS

$\frac{1}{2}$ cup flour
 $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon baking powder
 $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon salt
2 large eggs
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup firmly packed light brown sugar
 $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon vanilla
1 cup packaged pitted prunes, thinly sliced (see Note)
1 cup walnuts, chopped medium-fine

Confectioners' sugar

Stir together the flour, baking powder and salt. Beat eggs slightly; gradually beat in brown sugar and vanilla until extremely thick and a pale beige color. Gradually fold in flour, then prunes mixed with nuts. Turn into an 8 by 8 by 2-inch cake pan lined with wax paper and the paper greased. Bake in a preheated 325-degree oven until a cake tester inserted in center comes out clean — about 1 hour. Loosen edges and around tube; turn out on a wire rack to cool.

Coffee hour precedes Circle I meet

Miss Jane Jefferson, Mrs. Paul Engle and Mrs. James Wilson were hostesses at the coffee hour which preceded in the meeting of Circle I of First Presbyterian Church Thursday morning. Mrs. Gerald Wheat's devotions theme was "Message of the Lily."

The Mission Interpretation was given by Mrs. Harvey Heironimus concerning "Spiritual and Physical Hunger."

It was announced that First Presbyterian Church in Washington C.H. was represented by 17 who attended the Scioto Valley Presbyterian in Lancaster on Wednesday. Mrs. Wheat gave a report of the meeting, concerning the "Parade of Christian History of Women's Work in the Church."

May 7 is May Fellowship Day to be held at the Good Hope United Methodist Church at 1:30 p.m. when Mrs. Wheat will present the program titled "Valiant Women."

Mrs. Loren Noble led the Bible study for the program concerning "Jephthah's Daughter, Woman of Mystery."

NH Lioness

Club to feature 'market basket'

Members of the New Holland Lioness Club met recently for the March dinner-meeting at Wardell's Party Home near Circleville.

Mrs. Delbert Remy, club president, opened the meeting with the Pledge to the Flag and Mrs. Leslie Tarbill, club chaplain, gave the invocation.

The business meeting followed the bountiful dinner, when it was decided to have the "Market Basket" for the money-making project of the month.

Hostesses Mrs. William Fricke and Mrs. Virgil Johnson conducted two contests, with prizes going to Mrs. James Landman and Mrs. Harold Wright. Mrs. Wesley Ruth won the door prize.

Next month's hostesses will be Mrs. Landman and Mrs. Larry McFadden, when the "Market Basket" proceeds will be revealed.

The February meeting was held in the home of Mrs. Robert Bush, with Mrs. Remy the assisting hostess. Following the luncheon, the group enjoyed an evening of bingo, and prizes were awarded.



By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

MINI-POUND CAKE

Sour cream version popular in North Carolina.
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cups sifted flour
 $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon baking soda
 $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon salt
 $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon nutmeg
 $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon mace
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup butter or margarine
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cups sugar
 $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon grated lemon rind
 $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon vanilla
3 eggs, separated

$\frac{1}{2}$ cup commercial sour cream
Sift together the flour, baking soda, salt, nutmeg and mace. Cream butter, 1 cup of the sugar, lemon rind and vanilla; beat in egg yolks, then sour cream. Fold in flour mixture. Beat egg whites until stiff; gradually beat in remaining sugar until very stiff; fold into batter. Turn into a greased and floured 6-cup fluted tube (bundt-style) pan. Bake in a preheated 325-degree oven until a cake tester inserted in center comes out clean — about 1 hour. Loosen edges and around tube; turn out on a wire rack to cool.

SATURDAY REFRESHER

Poppyseed Cake with Tawny Frosting
Coffee or Tea

TAWNY FROSTING
2-3rd cups firmly packed dark brown sugar
 $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon salt
1-3rd cup water
1 pound confectioners' sugar
 $\frac{1}{4}$ cup butter or margarine, softened

In a 1 1/2-quart saucepan over high heat stir together the brown sugar, salt and water until mixture comes to a full rolling boil; remove from heat and cool until bottom of pan feels lukewarm — about 10 minutes. In a medium mixing bowl stir the syrup into the confectioners' sugar; add butter and beat until soft and smooth.

Use as a very heavy and sweet covering for Poppyseed Cake baked in a 10-inch angelcake pan. The flavor of the frosting may remind you of Penuche but is not so full-bodied.

FAMILY DINNER

Fish Fillets
Green Beans
Strawberry Tapioca Cream

Potatoes
Health Salad
Pasta

BUZZ'N DUZZ'N 4-H



'LET GEORGE DO IT' — Twenty-five seventh and eighth students from Jeffersonville Elementary School participated in the musical entitled 'Let George Do It' in the First Presbyterian Church, when the Senior Citizens of the Nutrition Program participated. Mrs. Sandy Stayrook directed and produced the entertainment, under the sponsorship of the local Altrusa Club, with Mrs. Gail Mershon and Mrs. Reynold Slaughter Jr., committee members.



ANYONE FOR TENNIS will be for Tric-Trac's one-piece tennis dress or drawstring shorts and crop top that bares midriff. All are done in 100 per cent cotton knit.

Tennis Togs

By JOAN O'SULLIVAN

"KEEP IT SIMPLE" is the fashion philosophy of Phyllis Keitley of Tric-Trac, Ltd. who, like many young designers, steers clear of fussy fashions. She likes easy styling — she's trying to make the T-shirt a classic — and either bright colors, such as red, orange and green, or neutrals, including tobacco, ecru, and white.

"The neutrals seem to be the most popular for year-round best-selling," she observes.

As for T-shirts, she teams them with everything from pants to skirts that pull over, wrap, snap and tie. "The shirts are sexy and practical," she says.

Her favorite fabric is cotton.

"Women are beginning to dress more realistically so cotton knits make sense," she believes. "I like the purity of cotton."

Phyllis, daughter of a Springfield, Mass., doctor, was seeing the world a few years ago — New York and London for the social life, St. Moritz for winter sports, Marbella and St. Tropez for summer. Travel plus a variety of interests, including flying, the theater, and art, broadened her horizon and led her into fashion.

She designs the entire collection herself but has contracted with Betsey Johnson to produce a small "collection within a collection" for her.

Where is she headed? Phyllis says the world is her oyster. Her future plans include lots of travel in search of exotic ideas she can translate into fashions for the American woman.

Imported cotton knits are the specialty of the house. Phyllis uses them for everything from T-shirts in every style and color to plain as well as exotic caftans.

She designs the entire collection herself but has contracted with Betsey Johnson to produce a small "collection within a collection" for her.

Arrangements were made with David Owens for him to pick some pigs for our club to judge around the first of June. Members of our club participated in the Ohio Dorset Show last Saturday. They are Greg and Ric Warnock and Randy Fisher. Our club was also represented at the State Hampshire Show on Saturday, March 29. Project Books will be handed out next meeting.

A health report was given by Mary Jane DeWeese on "Rest and Sleep".

The next health report will be given by Tom Vaientine. The meeting was adjourned by Larry Warnock and seconded by Tom Valentine.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Fisher. Next meeting will be at Craig Dements.

Larry Warnock, reporter

— Susan Kile; treasurer — Diane Davis; health leader — Lisa Wise; safety leader — Wendy Groves; recreation — Penny Fugate and Nancy Martindale; and news reporter — Karin Klontz.

Dues for the year are \$1. Three new members, Wendy Groves, Karin Klontz and Lisa Wise discussed their projects with advisers Mrs. Herdman and Mrs. Kile.

A demonstration on "how to put in a zipper" was given by Kristen Herdman. Refreshments were served by Diane Davis.

The next meeting will be April 12 in Milledgeville School, with Kristen and Pam Herdman serving treats.

Karin Klontz, reporter

CALENDAR

Mrs. Robert Fries
WOMEN'S PAGE EDITOR
Phone 335-3611

SATURDAY, APRIL 3
Christian Crusaders Class of South Side Church of Christ meets at 6:30 p.m. in Fellowship Hall for covered dish supper and meeting.

MONDAY, APRIL 5
Gamma actives of Phi Beta Psi meets at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. David Willis.

FOPA MEETING AT 8 p.m. Lodge Hall. Politics 1976, Fayette County Commissioners Race.

Mary Guild of First Christian Church, meets in the home of Mrs. Clark Gossard, 407 Gregg St., at 7:30 p.m.

Arene Circle meets at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Jessie Denen.

Burnett-Ducey VFW Auxiliary and Post meets at 7:30 p.m. in the VFW Hall, W. Elm St. Nomination and election of officers for Auxiliary.

Washington C.H. DAR meets in the home of Mrs. Ronald Cornwell at 2 p.m. Guest speaker: Miss Dorothy Street, SW District DAR director. Topic — "DAR Counseling."

Fayette County Choral Society meets for rehearsal at 7:30 p.m. in First Presbyterian Church. Guest conductor: Mr. Warren Parker.

Forest Chapter, OES, No. 122, meets at 8 p.m. in Masonic Temple. Initiatory work.

Phi Beta Psi Sorority, Associate I chapter, meets at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Emerson Marting.

TUESDAY, APRIL 6
Browning Club meets at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Frank Mayo, 4 Royal Court.

Martha Guild of First Christian Church meets in the home of Mrs. Harry Butler at 1:30 p.m.

Naomi Circle of Good Shepherd Lutheran Church meets at 1 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Earl Hartley.

Mary Martha Circle of Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, meets at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Ivan Kelley. Bring article on Easter.

Leadership Training Class of First Presbyterian Church meets in church parlor at 7:30 p.m.

Organ concert by Hector Olivera at 8 p.m. in Grace United Methodist Church. No admission, public invited. Sponsored by the Washington Organ Club.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 7
Alpha CCL meets at 7:45 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Merrill Lynch. Assisting hostesses: Mrs. Robert Minshall, Mrs. Allen McClung and Mrs. Robert W. Fries. (Note change of place and hostesses). Program by AFS students: Dominique Blanke and Ross Brown.

Mary Martha Circle of Madison Mills United Methodist Church meets in the home of Mrs. Ruby Lightle and 2 p.m.

Circle 2 of First Presbyterian Church meets at 1:30 p.m. in church parlor.

White Oak Grove United Methodist Women meet at the church at 7:30 p.m.

Shining Cross Circle of Madison Mills United Methodist Church meets at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Paul Huff.

Jeffersonville United Methodist Women meet at the church for 12:30 p.m. carry-in luncheon. Program — Easter Service by Mrs. Ellsworth Vannorsdall.

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Courts

DIVORCE ACTIONS FILED

Kathy C. Pauley, 694 Trace St., has filed for divorce from Rodger D. Pauley, 3849 Ohio 753-S. The parties were married on February 18, 1972 in Jellico, Tenn., and they have one child issue of their union. The plaintiff charges the defendant with gross neglect and extreme cruelty and asks for custody of the child, alimony and support.

Sharon K. Peters, 331 N. Hinde St., has filed for Lawrence E. Peters on the grounds of cruelty and neglect. The parties were married on April 3, 1965, in Jeffersonville and have three children issue of their union. The plaintiff seeks custody and support.

Deborah D. Smith, 417 Rose Ave., has filed for divorce from William A. Smith, 209½ N. Hinde St. The parties were married on August 6, 1975 in Washington C.H. and have no children, but the plaintiff is expecting in August. Charging the defendant with neglect and cruelty, the plaintiff asks for custody with a reasonable allowance for the child's support as well as alimony. The plaintiff also asks for restoration of her maiden name.

Charles E.P. Spear, 1025 Dayton Ave., Lot 14, has filed for divorce from Donna A. Spear, P.O. Box 14, Talbot, Ind. The parties were married on November 6, 1970 in Talbot and have three children issue of their union. The plaintiff charges the defendant with neglect of duty and cruelty and asks for equitable division of the property.

Marsha L. Perry, 701 Blackstone St., has filed for divorce from David W. Perry, 1476 Ohio 41-S. The parties were married on October 25, 1970, and have no children. The plaintiff charges gross neglect and asks that her name be restored to Marsha L. Rayburn.

Oversight corrected

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The House voted 91-2 Thursday to correct an oversight that apparently permits shock probation after a month's incarceration for felons such as murderers, rapists and others convicted of serious crimes.

Rep. Alan E. Norris, R-27 Westerville, asked the House to close the loophole as a result of a Feb. 15 Ohio Supreme Court decision holding that shock probation is permissible under present law.

Area bankers help sponsor series of shows on Lincoln

The Fayette Area Bankers Association, through its membership in the American Bankers Association, will co-sponsor "Lincoln, Last Days," on NBC-TV at 10 p.m. April 14.

Television viewers will gain new insights into Abraham Lincoln, a man



LIONESS SURPRISE — Approximately 30 members of the Bloomingburg Lioness Club gathered Thursday night in the Bloomingburg Presbyterian Church to take part in a dinner-meeting-entertainment session. In the above picture the ladies are engaged in making a number of "April bonnets" out of various sorts of odds and ends.

Truck strike impact coming

By The Associated Press

Spokesmen for all four domestic auto makers say they face possible plant shutdowns next week as the impact of the first nationwide Teamsters strike begins to be felt.

There were no reports, however, of immediate food or fuel shortages in the second day of the walkout.

In Pittsburgh, steel industry spokesmen said production was continuing without interruption, but predicted problems in meeting customer demands if the strike continues.

The U.S. Department of Transportation said Thursday that a week-long strike would idle one million workers and result in a loss to the economy of up to \$300 million.

Federal officials also said there would be "considerable consumer difficulties" if the strike lasts as long as two weeks. They projected curtailed food and gasoline supplies, since these products are heavily dependent on trucks for delivery.

The immediate impact of the strike by 400,000 Teamsters truck drivers and warehousemen was lessened because

individual companies signed interim contracts with Teamster locals to keep their goods moving.

In addition, the nation's 100,000 independent truckers were reported to have little sympathy for the Teamsters strike and many kept their trucks on the road. The independents called a national strike in February 1974 to protest fuel costs, but failed to get support of the Teamsters.

A General Motors Corp. spokesman said that if the strike goes on GM will have to start closing plants early next week. He said the closings would be on a day-to-day basis, determined by the amount of parts in stock.

Richard Haupt, director of transportation and traffic at Ford Motor Co., said that within a week the Teamsters strike "could completely halt production of the company's cars and trucks in the U.S." In Atlanta, a Ford assembly plant

employing about 2,500 workers was scheduled to shut down after its last shift today. Six GM plants in the Buffalo, N.Y., area were reported running low on parts and materials.

An American Motors Corp. spokesman said if the strike continues the firm would "really be in trouble" next week.

A Chrysler Corp. spokesman said that firm, too, would begin production cutbacks next week if the strike lasts.

The strike does not affect the delivery of new cars to dealers, since auto transport drivers are covered under a separate agreement.

Large manufacturing plants also faced the prospect of shutdowns within a few days. The manager of the Birmingham, Ala., plant of International Harvester said a "strike continuing more than a few days would cause ... large manpower reductions." The plant employs 2,750 persons.

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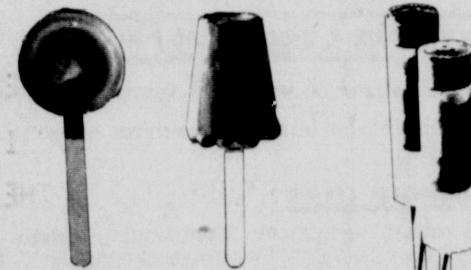
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JAN BARNEY, Teacher

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2.25

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Washington Court House

New OIC member also chief

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Attorney William Johnston was selected as chairman of the Ohio Industrial Commission on Thursday, the same day his appointment as a commission member became effective.

The commission unanimously named Johnston as chairman nine hours after his appointment became active. Gov. James A. Rhodes announced the naming Wednesday, effective the next day.

He took over for Marguerite M. Neal, a Democrat who was appointed in July 1973 by a former Democratic Gov. John J. Gilligan. She resigned to take a job as deputy director of the Department of Industrial Relations.

Johnston, 30, will receive \$25,800 annually as chairman. His term expires June 30, 1979.

Johnston, a Republican, replaced Gregory Stebbins as chairman. Stebbins, a Democrat, was fired by Gov. James A. Rhodes earlier this year but reinstated by a federal judge as a commissioner.

The third member of the commission is Raymond Connor, appointed by Rhodes last year.

When Stebbins was fired by Rhodes in January, the governor accused him of "inefficiency in office, neglect of duty, misfeasance, malfeasance and nonfeasance."

Stebbins was appointed in 1972 by Gilligan. Gilligan has confirmed that in late 1974 he prepared—but never followed through on—an order suspending Stebbins from his post on charges similar to those specified by Rhodes.

Writing by inmates approved

WASHINGTON (AP) — Reversing a tradition of censorship, the federal prison system is freeing inmate writers and artists to publish works dealing with prison life or any other subject they wish.

Norman A. Carlson, director of the Federal Bureau of Prisons, has issued an order repealing censorship rules and declaring that it now is bureau policy "to encourage inmates to use

'John Glenn' aids Ford campaign

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — John H. Glenn became a leader in President Ford's Ohio election campaign Thursday, but it was news to the Democratic U.S. senator.

The President Ford Committee-Ohio announced that Glenn, a regional sales manager for a milk company in Ohio, will serve as Defiance County chairman of the Ford Committee.

Glenn is no relation to Sen. John H. Glenn Jr., D-Ohio, who is scheduled to deliver the keynote address at the Democratic National Convention.

A spokesman for the Ford campaign said there was no significance to the date of the announcement—April Fools Day.

their leisure time for creative writing." The change was part of a "new trend that the inmate should be permitted to keep up his contacts with his family and the community," bureau spokesman Michael Aun said in response to questions Wednesday.

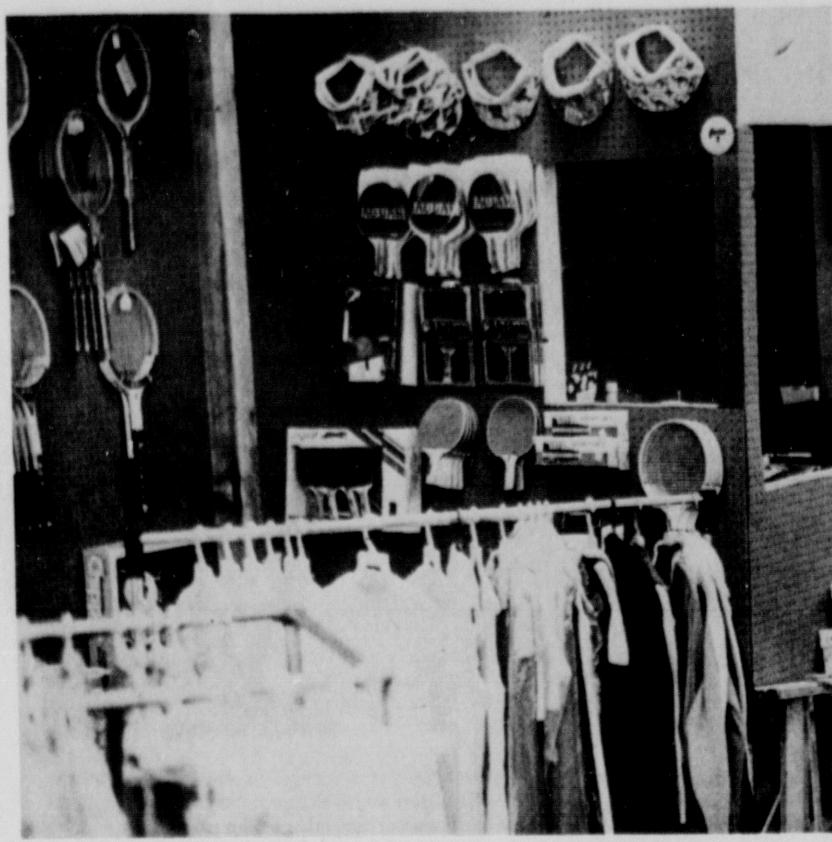
Besides, he added, "we're just too busy to be censoring manuscripts. It's just not feasible today."

Carlson's action repealed regulations imposed in 1974 prohibiting inmates from attempting to publish material about their own lives or criminal careers, prison conditions and prison employees.

"He couldn't write about those matters he was most competent to write about," Aun observed.

The 1974 rules also required an inmate to get approval from prison officials before attempting to write for publication. The inmate was required to submit an outline of his proposed book or article, and the warden had the power to disapprove it.

The inmate could not submit the manuscript to a publisher, or discuss it with an editor, publisher or literary agent, without submitting it to the warden for censorship. Manuscripts rejected by the warden were confiscated and not returned to the inmate until he left prison.



A LITTLE MORE ROOM — Warner's Sports store has moved a few doors down the block where there is a little more room for the display of sporting goods. Warner's now occupies what was formerly the Lord's clothing store.

Warner's store opens doors in new downtown location

After having spent a year at 233 E. Court Street, Jack Warner, manager of Warner's Sports store has moved.

During the past week, he has been in the process of moving the store to larger quarters just a few doors away from the former location. Warner's now occupies the building which was once Lord's clothing store, 221 E. Court Street.

Prompted by a desire to "stock more and service people better" Warner opened the new facility Thursday.

The new store is air-conditioned and

has a much larger floor space. Displays will be less crowded and Warner has added a footwear department. In addition to sports shoes, Warner will carry men's dress shoes.

The entire basement area of the store will be used as an office and storage area. One of the store's most important services, custom lettering for jackets, shirts and uniforms may also be located on the lower floor.

Warner's carries all major lines of sporting goods, including MacGregor, Wilson and Spalding.

March of Dimes sets walk-a-thon

Super Walk '76, the March of Dimes second annual 20-mile walk-a-thon, is scheduled for May 15, originating at Eyman Park at 8:00 a.m.

The Washington C.H. Super Walk is a charitable fund-raising event made up of individuals and organizations who walk a designated route, and are sponsored a specific amount of money for each mile they complete. Anyone can be a sponsor, including friends, relatives, businessmen and organizations.

A March of Dimes spokesman described the super walk as a total community effort. Last year the super walk attracted some 250 participants statewide although the actual number decreased the day of the event because of the weather. Last year, the Walk-A-thon made \$3,200. Aside from the participants, there were another 30 volunteers handling the organization and planning.

Statistics indicate that over 200,000 children are born with physical or mental damage each year. Every hour 24 children are born in this country with

birth defects. Monies raised from this event are spent in the central Ohio area to aid in the prevention of birth defects.

This year Super Walk '76 hopes to attract almost 1,000 walkers. There's no limit as to the participants in the event, and everyone is eligible. Walkers can obtain sponsor forms from the Washington Senior High or Miami Trace student councils, or by calling 486-8982, a 24-hour service.

As an added incentive, the March of Dimes will again award \$250 health scholarships to the two high schools in the State with the greatest per cent per capita participation and the greatest per capita dollar raised.

Two \$100 science department scholarships will also be awarded to junior high schools based on the same criteria.

Fort Finney was built in 1785 at the mouth of the Great Miami River in Ohio for a conference with the Indians, by Gen. George Rogers Clark. It was named for the leader of the troops who did the work.

AUCTION FARM MACHINERY-FURNITURE ANTIQUES-NEW HANDMADE QUILTS & COMFORTS

SATURDAY, APRIL 17, 1976

Beginning 11:00 a.m. (Lunch Served)

Located: 12 miles North of Washington C. H., and 12 miles south of London at the intersection of Prairie Road and Brock Road.

Farm Machinery — 1953 Massey Harris 44 Special; 1953 AC-WD; MH 3 bottom plow; AC 3 bottom plow; AC 2 row cultivator; AC 4 row cultivator; 2 row rotary hoe; IHC grain drill; 12 ft. spike tooth harrow; 12 ft. MM wheel disc; AC 4 row planter; JD 5 mower; 5 ft. bush hog; rubber tired wagon with hyd. hoist and grain sides; manure loader; manure spreader; tractor weights; Ruff weed mower with 15 hp. motor; rubber tired industrial wheel barrow; 30 in. riding mower; air compressor; 10-10 McCulloch chain saw (like new); Hydraulic jack; house jacks; ratchet jack; tires and wheels; wrenches; all kinds of hand tools; log chains; shovels; spades; post driver; bolt cutters; fence posts; picket cribbing; 38 ft. extension ladder; dog pen and house.

Antiques and Handmade Articles — walking plow; cider press; old wrenches; laundry stove; sled; glass churn; sausage grinder; porcelain kitchen cabinet; 3/4 walnut bed; 3/4 metal bed; milk crocks; square stand; iron baby bed (complete); 2 kitchen tables (5 generations old); curved glass china cabinet; metal bed; doll cradle; doll sideboard; doll bed, (all over 100 years old); caned chairs; genuine Jenny L bed; high chair; glass canning jars; portable victrola (wooden case); 150 records; bottle collection; picture frames; oak dining room suite, buffet, round table and chairs; cherry chest of drawers with original porcelain casters; china dishes; pink glass; blue glass; ruby glass; many other dishes; quilt tops and comfort tops; 3 wool granny afghans; hooked rugs, braided rugs; granny afghan — white with roses; many hand made items. Plate collection from 1915.

Furniture and Misc. — 10 ft. Unico freezer (excellent condition); 30 in. Frigidaire electric range; Whirlpool dishwasher; kitchen stool; 2 chrome breakfast sets; 2 kitchen cabinets; 3 small metal utility cabinets; twin size bed; 4 pc. bedroom suite; 3 living room suites; floor lamps; dressing table with bench; like new roll-away bed; end tables; wardrobes; lawn chairs; croquet set; ironing board; Eureka sweeper (complete); rocking chair; swivel chair; hand sweeper; occasional pieces; Compton-Price upright piano with bench; 2 rugs, 12x15; 2 rugs 9x12; rug 4x5; 8 ft. oval rug; some bedding and many other small items.

TERMS: Cash on personal property.

Lunch Served

City strike spreading in Frisco

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The municipal bus system, which carries 250,000 persons daily, recreation facilities and most public works departments were shut down today for the second day by several thousand striking city employees.

Labor leaders said picketing would spread today to two city-county hospitals. Four locals of the Service Employees International Union (SEIU), representing about 9,000 hospital, custodial, clerical and social workers, pledged to honor the picket lines.

But the SEIU itself didn't join the strike, and that news buoyed City Hall hopes of avoiding a general walkout.

Mayor George Moscone said an agreement with the union will mean at least a continuation of nursing and emergency services at the hospitals regardless of picket lines. However, 1,800 of the city's 2,500 hospital workers could honor them.

Union leaders and the city's Board of Supervisors met separately Wednesday night to map strike strategy and possible solutions.

The strike began Wednesday when 1,900 machinists, plumbers, electricians and others walked off their jobs over proposed cuts in pay. About

3,100 other city employees, including bus drivers, either refused to cross picket lines or stayed home in support of the strikers.

The strike played a hardship on thousands of the city's 677,000 residents who rely on buses to commute downtown to work. The city, anticipating a crush of private automobiles, suspended parking meter fines.

Thousands of high school students, who also ride buses to campus, did not report to class. Attendance in the lower grades, however, was about normal.

Susan, Lynda

join for job

BRYN MAWR, Pa. (AP) — Susan Ford, a photographer, and Lynda Bird Johnson Robb, a journalist, have interviewed Helen Taft Manning, daughter of William Howard Taft, for an article in the Ladies' Home Journal on presidents' children.

Miss Ford and Mrs. Robb visited Dr. Manning's home in nearby Havertown on Tuesday and then went with her to visit Bryn Mawr College, an exclusive private school.



SATURDAY, APR. 3, STARTS 9 A.M.

CLOTHES INFANT WEAR
APPLIANCES FURNITURE
POTS...PANS MAGS...RAGS
EVERYTHING GOES!

"THE SHEPPARDS" 221 N. NORTH ST.

(In case of rain...Come back next week)

AUCTION BRICK FAMILY HOME HOUSEHOLD ITEMS

SATURDAY, APRIL 10, 1976

Beginning at 10:30 A.M.



REAL PROPERTY SELLS AT 2:00 P.M.

Located: One mile north of Washington C.H., and about 1/2 mile south of Miami Trace High School at 3145 State Route 41 N.W. in Union Township. Being Lot No. 5 in the Grace Subdivision (96' X 260'). Half Tax is \$130.85

Roomwise and locationwise, this one-floor-plan family home should be given consideration immediately. Three bedrooms (with three large cedar-lined closets); one and a half baths; average sized living room; kitchen with dining area, plenty of cabinets, built-in electric range and oven, utility area, etc.; large family room (in back of garage); gas-fired hot water heat; 100 amp. electric; large two-car garage with electric door opener; permanent water conditioner. Large utility building in the back yard. Much landscaping in trees, flowers, shrubbery, etc. The basics are really here. This property may need a little cleaning, a little touch of your decorating, a little thought of your family all contributing a bit to the cause. If you need help, here you can help yourself.

SHOW DAY: SUNDAY, APRIL 4, 2:00 to 4:00 P.M.

TERMS: 10 per cent down day of sale, balance on delivery of deed with 30 days. Appraised at \$30,000.00 and must not sell for less than two-thirds of the appraisal. Possession on passing of deed.

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS

Regulation-sized pool table and related equipment; Kimballette (upright) piano and bench, light oak color; RCA (B&W) TV; Westinghouse (B&W) TV with radio, and record player combination in Early American maple case; simulated mantel fireplace with all the fancy accessories; fancy mirror 28" X 36"; several large electric fans; new kerosene heater; two old trunks; several old pictures and many frames; dinner bell; many books; candle holders; several old wood rockers; several pieces of lawn furniture; Posture Rest vibrator; croquet set; quilt frames and poles; old Singer (treadle) sewing machine; much luggage; pressure canner and glass jars; stove moving cart; hall tree; pair of cane bottom and back rocker and straight chairs; Morris chair; Maytag wringer washer; corner stands, etc.; Gibson Deluxe (Frost Clear) refrigerator and freezer, white; small hutch with glass front; 5-piece breakfast set; six matching dining chairs; Duncan Phyfe dropleaf table; utility carts; many dishes along with many kitchen cooking utensils; many small electric kitchen appliances; table radios; several electric clocks; pole lamps; corner stands and tables; chifforobe; two Hoover sweepers and attachments; tilt-back chair and ottoman; two base rockers; several lamps; matching end tables and coffee table; two-piece living room suite (dusty rose); 12' X 24' rug, beige; two large oval rugs; two writing desks (kneehole); 13' X 13' (floral) rug; 4-piece bedroom suite, complete; 2-piece bedroom suite, complete; small chest of drawers, plus several mirrors; much bedding and linens; much miscellaneous jewelry; many, many, garden tools; carpenter tools, hand tools; stepladders; plus so many small items found in an estate sale.

TERMS: Cash on personal property.

Lunch Served

ESTATE OF ELDON R. LUTTRELL

William A. Lovell, Executor & Attorney
112 Central Place, Wash. C.H., O.

Sale Conducted By

F.J. Weade Associates, Inc., Realtors - Auctioneers
313 E. Court Street, Wash. C.H., O. Phone 335-2210



Archie Griffin joins reading skills program

COLUMBUS — Two-time Heisman Trophy winner Archie Griffin will be touring Ohio schools this spring to involve students in a new reading program being organized by the Ohio Department of Education, superintendent of public instruction Martin W. Essex announced today.

Griffin said he accepted the assignment "because I like young people and want to dedicate my life to them. I want those who now are interested only in athletics to realize that reading is basic to their success in any field."

"We are pleased to have Archie assist us in our efforts," Essex said. "He will be a strong ally in impressing upon students who have grown up in a television dominated era the importance of reading as a solid base for academic achievement and personal advancement."

Through the program, which has been named "All-American Readers," fifth grade through junior high school students will receive recognition and awards for doing special reading assignments.

Griffin will visit selected schools to explain the program to students, teachers, and school administrators. His tour begins in the Springfield City School District.

Essex said the idea of arranging another force to motivate Ohio youngsters to recognize the importance of reading skills came from Mrs. Virginia Lloyd Kunkle, who has headed

Ohio's nationally acclaimed Right-to-Read Program.

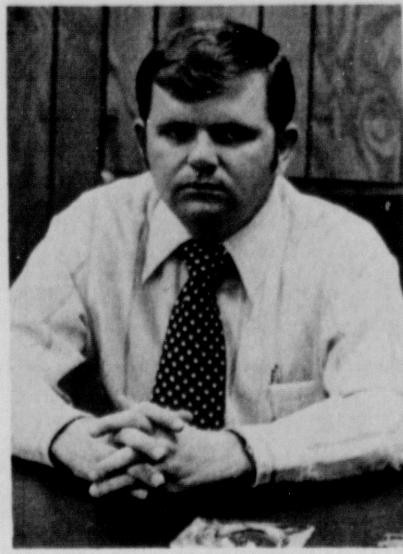
To become an "All-American Reader," a pupil must become a member of the team by reading a minimum of five books or their equivalent. A certificate of membership on the All-American Reading Team will be presented. An iron-on symbol will be presented for every five readings thereafter. One hundred readings entitles a student to a touchdown award.

When 95 percent of the eligible students in a building read at least five books, the building will receive an All-American building award.

It is anticipated that school districts will use the "All-American Reading" concept to develop their own incentives for reading, possibly by instituting a Hall of Fame for readers who have the most touchdowns, or by creating competition among buildings.

In addition to the Heisman, Griffin was honored this year by the National Collegiate Athletic Association as one of the top five scholar-athletes in the country. The award is granted annually to those who have demonstrated outstanding scholastic achievement and civic involvement as well as athletic ability.

Griffin, 21, who has graduated one quarter ahead of his class, holds a bachelor of science degree from The Ohio State University College of Administrative Sciences.



RALPH E. DOLAN

Mead names new manager

Mead Containers has announced the promotion of Ralph E. Dolan to district manufacturing manager at the Washington C.H. plant.

The 32-year-old native Georgian assumed the post last month. He had served as operations manager at the Covington, Ga., plant before moving to Washington C.H. He is responsible for the plant's manufacturing process.

Dolan joined Mead Containers in 1964 and worked his way up through the ranks to his present managerial position. His previous duties with Mead have included a number of manufacturing and administrative responsibilities in Atlanta and Miami, Fla.

He and his wife Katy along with their 13-month-old daughter, Sophie, reside at 233 Kathryn Court.

The Music Teachers' National Association was founded at Delaware, Ohio, in 1876.

LEGAL NOTICE

Separate sealed proposals will be received at the office of the Clerk of the Washington C. H. City School District, 373 East Paint Street, Washington C.H., Fayette County, Ohio for the re-tubing of a Titusville boiler-generator, located at the Washington C.H. City School, 318 North Street, Washington C.H. Other bids will be received until 12:00 o'clock noon May 7, 1976, and will be publicly opened and read by the Clerk immediately thereafter at the usual place of meeting of said board of education, and a report thereof will be made by the Clerk to said board at its next meeting.

Copies of specifications and instructions to bidders may be obtained from the Clerk of said board of education.

Bidders are required to comply with the prevailing wage sections of the Ohio Revised Code (4115.03-4115.15) and to furnish assurance of compliance with the regulations therein. Wage scales as published by the Industrial Commission of Ohio are attached to the specifications.

A bid bond equal to five percent of the bid shall be submitted with each bid.

Said board of education reserves the right to accept or reject any and all, or parts of any and all bids.

BOARD OF EDUCATION,
Washington C. H.
City School District
FRED L. DOMENICO
President
THELMA E. ELLIOTT
Clerk
Apr. 2-9-16-23

AUCTION FARM MACHINERY-CORN WEDNESDAY, APRIL 7, 1976

Beginning at 12:00 Noon

LOCATED — 1 mile south of Sabina, Ohio on State Route 729.

FARM MACHINERY

Ford "801" diesel tractor, Ford "960" tricycle tractor with PS & PW, both tractors on good rubber and in excellent condition; JD "490" 4 row planter; JD 14 T baler; JD 13-7 drill; Oliver 3x14" plow, 3 pt.; Ford 2 row mtd. picker; Ford front mtd. cultivators; JD 7' mower, 3 pt.; JD & NI wagons with gravity beds; JD manure spreader; JD 8' disc; Ford rotary mower, 3 pt.; Dunham rotary hoe, 3 pt.; Freeman loader; Universal 32' elevator with motor; Dunham 9' cultipacker; rubber tired wagon with flat bed; harrow; land drag; lift boom, 3 pt.; flat bed; port. air compressor; 3 Pride-of-Farm feeders; 2 Mormons creep feeders; propane tank heater; sprayer; troughs; misc. items.

CORN — 700 bu. ear corn.

TERMS — CASH

MR. & MRS. HOMER C. WILSON

851 Greenfield Road, Sabina, Ohio.

Phone 513-584-4029

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FOR A BIG FAMILY WEEKEND!

Party Barrel (SERVES 7 TO 10)

20 PIECES CHICKEN
2 PINTS MASHED POTATOES
1 PINT GRAVY
2 PINTS COLE SLAW
15 ROLLS

\$10⁹⁵

Family Bucket (SERVES 5 TO 7)

15 PIECES CHICKEN
1 PINT MASHED POTATOES
1 PINT GRAVY
2 PINTS COLE SLAW
12 ROLLS

\$8⁹⁵

Economy Pak (SERVES 4 TO 6)

12 PIECES OF CHICKEN
1 PINT MASHED POTATOES
1/2 PINT GRAVY
1 PINT COLE SLAW
9 ROLLS

\$6⁹⁵

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Buckets'n Barrels of Family Fun!

Famous Recipe
FRIED CHICKEN
it tastes better

NORTH COLUMBUS AVE.

"A Delicious Division Of Van-Orr Foods, Inc."

Army to close many U. S. bases

By FRED S. HOFFMAN
AP Military Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army said today it plans to close or impose reductions at 29 forts and other bases in a move to cut non-essential overhead and save at least \$42 million.

The actions would result in elimination of 4,500 civilian jobs and transfer of 13,128 servicemen and civilian workers.

The affected bases, ranging from forts to small district recruiting headquarters, are located in 17 states, the District of Columbia and Puerto Rico.

The Army plan is conditional largely on the outcome of studies assessing the impact of the moves on the environment and factors such as employment, schools and housing. The studies are required by law and will take up to nine months.

Counting cutback plans announced by the Air Force and Navy last month, the new Army actions bring the total of affected bases to 160, the number of jobs to be reduced to 22,000 and the claimed annual savings to about \$248 million.

Sixteen of the 29 bases or forts would be closed. They include: Ft. Hamilton and Ft. Totten, N.Y.; Ft. MacArthur, Los Angeles; Ft. Buchanan, Puerto Rico; the Savanna Army Depot, Ill.; the Jefferson Proving Ground, Ind.; Arlington Hall Station, Va.; Vint Hill Farms Research Station, Va.; and family housing at Schilling Manor, Kan., and seven district recruiting headquarters.

The most heavily affected base is Ft. Devens, Mass., which would lose 4,372 military personnel and 846 civilian jobs with the planned transfer of the Army Security Agency Training Center, a special forces group, an engineer battalion and other troop units elsewhere. Ft. Devens would be left

only with a reserve training mission.

Next hardest hit would be the Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., which would lose 1,578 military and 741 civilian positions with the shift of an ordnance school to Redstone Arsenal, Ala., and relocation of some other activities to Ft. Eustis, Va.

In a separate action not related to the base cutbacks, the Army announced it

wants to set up headquarters of a new electronics research and development command in the Washington area, which would mean removing some activities from Ft. Monmouth, N.J.

Another proposed reorganization, the Army said, would involve establishing headquarters of a new Army aviation research and development command in St. Louis.

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Household Equip.
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20-10-5 fertilizer is a nitrogen rich blend that's ideal for both new and established lawns. 20 lbs. 36-29078



Tempo
Save 30% with coupon
37¢ Reg. 53¢

Pert napkins, white, asst. pastels. 160-ct. 93-3465 Limit 2 1-2



Tempo
Save 40% with coupon
38¢ Reg. 66¢

Scottowels, strong, absorbent! 180-ct. 92-95239 Limit 1



Tempo
Save 40% with coupon
33¢ Qt. Reg. 54¢

20 or 30 wt. heavy-duty motor oil. 1 qt. 4-42988 996 Limit 5 1-2-3-4-5



2.49
Spincast reel, thumb operated drag control. 10-lb. mono line. 27-6937

SAVE 1.34

Grass Seed

Perennial Ryegrass

2 lb. pkg.

1.33



Save Now!

\$217

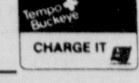
Reg. \$278
5-HP, 2-speed tiller, power reverse. 13" reversible, expandable tines. Tills 26-28". 37-60428



\$450 SAVE \$149

Reg. \$599.
8-HP, 32" lawn tractor with recoil start, 4-speed transmission. Floating deck with twin blades. Pneumatic tires. Comfort seat. 37-25025

WASHINGTON SQUARE SHOPPING CENTER SHOP DAILY 9:30-9:00 SUNDAY 12-5





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Chances are good you can get back in with full credit toward your rank and retirement from the Army National Guard. It's worth your consideration and a few minutes of your time talking with an old friend. Of course when you get back in, you'll have to call each other by rank but the point is you can get back in!

Things have changed a lot too! Pay each month, drill once a month, and many more benefits . . .

The most important
part time job in America!!

**the gift of Self you can give your Country
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If you've never served your Country...

Sure you can "bug out" of any military service now that there is no draft, but your country needs your help now! There aren't enough soldiers to fill the positions we have available and we need men with a commitment to their country during this Bi-centennial year. The point is we need you and we're willing to pay to get you . . . Call 335-0920 now!

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The Fayette County Bank Greenline Implement
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French Hardware Marsteller's Shoes, Inc.
Wade's Shoe Store Pennington Bread
U.S. Army Recruiting Station Washington C.H. SFC Jerry Hill

Fayette Memorial Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Mrs. Hazel DeBarr, Mount Sterling, medical.
 Gary Brent Herdman (7), Rt. 3, Sabina, medical.
 Michael Aleshire, 910 Davis Court, medical.
 Mrs. Sandra Payton, 3355 Ohio Rt. 4, NW, surgical.
 Ralph K. Jones, Good Hope, surgical.
 Robert Richards, Rt. 1, Leesburg, surgical.
 Mrs. David Bivens, 425 W. Oak St., medical.
 Mrs. Roger Duncan, 412 Peabody Ave., surgical.
 DISMISSELS
 Mike Flynn, 1218 Nelson Place, surgical.
 Donald Basye, Greenfield, medical.
 Mrs. Robert Cannon and twin daughters, Amy Marie and Jamie Lorie, 621 Vine St.
 Mrs. Gordon Boyer, 1387 Meadow Dr., medical.
 Mrs. Wayne Rittenhouse, Sabina,

County bicentennial meeting

The Fayette County Bicentennial Committee held its weekly meeting in the Chamber of Commerce office.

A guest at the assembly was Joe Weikert from the John Moore Entertainment Agency in Columbus. Weikert was present to promote a 30-minute bicentennial musical which has been performed in several cities and counties in Ohio.

Weikert asked the committee to consider having the musical as a fundraising project for Fayette County bicentennial projects. The request is being reviewed by the committee.

Mrs. Betty Brubaker, activities chairman, stated that she has received a request for assistance by the Homer Lawson American Legion Post in their attempts to obtain Revolutionary War costumes.

Mrs. Willard Bitzer, a spokesman for several organizations, announced that the Ohio Daughters of the American Revolution will be making an upcoming tour of the old Northwest Territory region on the Delta Queen steamboat.

Mrs. Bitzer also informed the committee that the garden council is

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
 Estate of Calvin T. Cornell aka Thomas Calvin Cornell, deceased
 Notice is hereby given that Kathleen Cornell, 312 South North Street, Washington Court House, Ohio, 43140 has been duly appointed Administrator of the estate of Calvin T. Cornell aka Thomas deceased late of Fayette County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within three months or forever be barred.

ROLLO M. MARCHANT
 Judge of the Probate Court
 Fayette County, Ohio
 NO. 76-PE-10124
 DATE March 13, 1976
 ATTORNEY Gary D. Smith
 March 19-26 April 2

CARTER Lumber EVERYDAY LOW PRICES

		DIMENSION LUMBER ASSOCIATION GRADE STAMP				
		8'	10'	12'	14'	16'
2" x 4"		\$1.24	\$1.64	\$1.97	\$2.28	\$2.95
2" x 6"		\$1.81	\$2.26	\$2.71	\$3.16	\$3.62
2" x 8"		\$2.46	\$3.08	\$3.70	\$4.31	\$4.91
2" x 10"		\$3.17	\$3.97	\$4.76	\$5.55	\$6.35
2" x 12"		\$4.88	\$6.10	\$7.32	\$8.54	\$9.76

	Aluminum Combination SCREEN & STORM WINDOW	\$11.85
	CROSSBUCK Aluminum Combination Storm & Screen Door	\$43.95
	ROOF LOUVER #64 ALUMINUM.....8" x 8".....	\$4.79
	RECTANGULAR LOUVER ALUMINUM.....12" x 18".....	\$3.65
	MULTI-PITCH LOUVER 47 Adjustable...ALUMINUM.....	\$8.46

		4' x 8' PLYWOOD ASSOCIATION GRADE STAMP				
		1/4"	3/8"	1/2"	5/8"	3/4"
AD INTERIOR	AD FIR	\$6.99	\$9.89	\$11.75	\$12.89	\$14.59
AC EXTERIOR	AC FIR	\$7.19	\$10.19	\$12.19	\$13.45	\$14.98
CD EXTERIOR	CD FIR	5" 1/16	5.25	5.35	6.39	8.45
						\$10.29

	2" x 6" TREATED PINE centermatch tongue & groove	8' & 10'...M Bd. Ft. \$280 12' & 14'...M Bd. Ft. \$316 16'.....M Bd. Ft. \$333
--	---	--

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CARTER LUMBER

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4 Miles West On U.S. 22

Washington Court House, Ohio 43160

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PHONE

335-6960

Trucker fired on in Cleveland

CLEVELAND (AP) — What police called "vigilante-group types" fired on one trucker in Cleveland early today as hundreds of northeastern Ohio drivers joined the Teamsters Union's first nationwide strike.

Police said two slugs struck the cab of Paul Allen, 37, of Marilla, N.Y., as he drove his tractor-trailer rig through Cleveland. Allen was uninjured.

In nearby Akron, where a Teamsters Local 24 official said 2,900 of the local's 3,800 members were off the road, picket lines shut down Roadway, Consolidated Freight and PIE terminals and congregated by the score on what's known as "the strip," a truck stop area in suburban Richfield.

Beer trucks were running, their drivers operating under a contract separate from that toward which national negotiations continued in Chicago after the midnight expiration of the old pact.

United Parcel Service, Kroger's and Acme trucks also continued operation this morning in Akron.

In Newburgh Heights near Cleveland, police began escorting truckers along Interstate 71 after reports that a number of cars were driving beside the haulers, trying to

force them to stop and waving weapons in a threatening fashion.

Picket lines at Cleveland's Hopkins International Airport halted air cargo movement from the airport as local delivery drivers honored their colleagues' strike.

And pickets marched outside at least 10 Cleveland area trucking firms with more expected as returning drivers joined the strike.

Claim Findlay spending illegal

FINDLAY, Ohio (AP) — Hancock County had an April 1 surprise for the city.

Edward Hugus, the county auditor, told the city it can't spend any money because officials submitted the 1976 appropriation ordinance on improper terms.

But city Auditor Harold Smith said the ordinance was submitted on the same forms he's always used. He charged Hugus with unfair tactics in the ruling.

The problem apparently is in the hands of David Hackenberg, city solicitor. Hackenberg is on vacation until Monday.

Washington C. H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 11

Friday, April 2, 1976

It's Easy To Place A Want Ad

Have You Checked Out Our Fresh Luncheon Meats Lately?

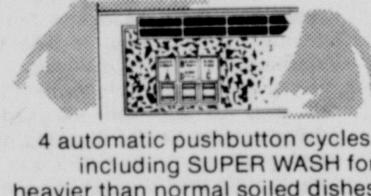


HELFRICH Super Market
PLenty of Free Parking
806 Delaware

comparing appliances?

Take 3 Looks at Whirlpool HOME APPLIANCES

for Quality



4 automatic pushbutton cycles, including SUPER WASH for heavier than normal soiled dishes and RINSE-HOLD to quick rinse and wash later. SHORT for normally soiled dishes.



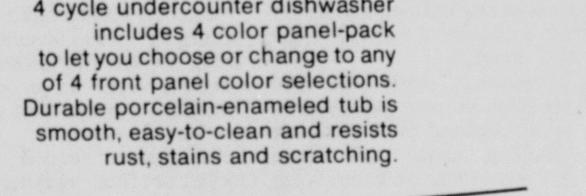
Our SUPER SCOUR extended cycle makes sure wash and rinse water are hot enough to tackle the stubborn stuff that usually requires hand-scouring. It's designed to wash away that hard-to-remove crusty, baked on food. All you do is scrape normally and load according to instructions.

You can add, not only the detergent but the rinse conditioner, in advance, and have them dispensed automatically at the proper time during the cycle.

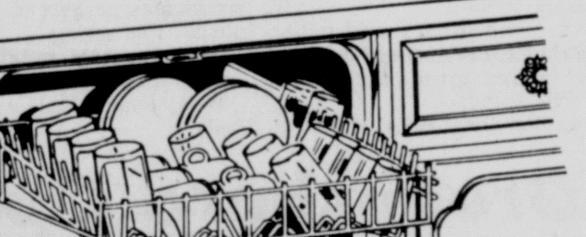


Two, full size revolving spray arms...one under each rack...provide a combination of water pressure and water volume that gives you excellent washability.

for Features



4 cycle undercounter dishwasher includes 4 color panel-pack to let you choose or change to any of 4 front panel color selections. Durable porcelain-enamed tub is smooth, easy-to-clean and resists rust, stains and scratching.



Convenient silverware basket in the door lifts in or out for quick loading and unloading. Leaves more rack space for dishes and pans.



Full-time filtering system helps eliminate the need for pre-rinsing. In the self-cleaning portion, food particles are constantly filtered out during washing and rinsing...the pump guard portion traps small bones, etc.

for Price

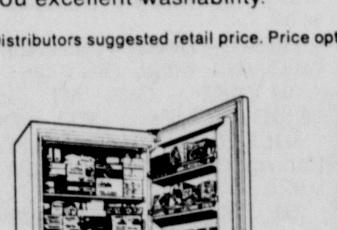


Other features you'll appreciate include full-extension racks, random loading, conveniently angled control panel. Free yourself from that three-times-a-day dishwashing drag.

Model SAU-440P
only \$288.00*

Also available in portable models

*Distributors suggested retail price. Price optional with dealer.



Model EAV16X

15.8 cu. ft. freezer • Defrost drain system • Super-Storage door • Textured steel door • Porcelain-enamed interior • Adjustable temp. control • Available in color

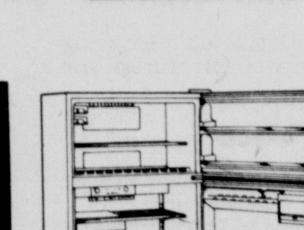
\$358.00*



Model LDA 5700

2-speed, 4-cycle automatic washer • 4 wash/rinse water temps • 3 load-size water saving selections • Easy-clean lint filter • SUPER SURGILATOR® agitator

\$309.95*



Model EAT 171 NK

17.1 cu. ft. No-Frost Model • 4.75 cu. ft. freezer • Power-saving heater control switch • 2 adjustable cantilever shelves • Meat pan • 2 crispers • Optional Ice Maker

\$429.95*



Model RDE 3400

30" electric range with • Continuous Cleaning oven • Automatic MEALTIMER® clock • Adjustable broiler control • Push-to-turn controls • Removable oven door • Spillguard™ top

\$218.00*

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YEOMAN RADIO & T.V.

FAYETTE COUNTY'S LEADING APPLIANCE STORE



OUT OF THE BLOCKS — Blue Lion Joe Cox blasts out of the blocks in Thursday's 100-yard dash during the Miami Trace-Washington C.H. track meet. Cox finished behind Trace's Greg Cobb (left) in the event.

MT cindermen rout Blue Lions

By PHIL LEWIS

Record-Herald Sports Editor

Miami Trace Coach Bill Beatty got his seconds Thursday, not to mention his firsts and thirds, as his Panther track team breezed by Washington C.H. in a cold and damp cinder mat-chup.

"They're coming along," Beatty said after the Panthers' 90½ to 36½ thumping of the Blue Lions. "When you start getting second places your tough to beat."

Miami Trace was tough. The Panthers took 10 of the 15 first-place finishes which is not all that dominating. But, they wrapped up all but two of the second-place finishes. And in those two events they didn't place second, they took both first and third.

The Panther depth was just too much for Coach Rick Crooks' Blue Lion tracksters who made one of their rare appearances in Fayette County this season. They have scheduled no home meets due to the poor condition of the Gardner Park track.

There was only one double winner in the meet. Panther sophomore Ralph Fast swept the weight events with wins in the shot put and the discus.

The Blue Lions did better in the field events Thursday than in their season opening meet with Circleville when they failed to pick up a point.

Mark Forsythe leaped 19'2" on his first jump in the long jump and passed up his final two tries to post an easy win in that event. Pole vaulter Jim Runnels cleared 11'0" to give the Blue Lions another first, but the Panthers swept all three spots in the discus and the high jump to take an early lead.

Dan Gifford cleared 6'0" in the high jump which is far below his record-breaking mark Tuesday. However, all three Panther leapers, Gifford, Art Schlichter and Glenn Cobb, jumped below their season bests. The Blue Lions were without a jumper due to an injury to Dewey Foster and the Panthers were able to just "go through the motions."

Tim Dove opened up the running events for the Blue Lions with a win in the high hurdles, but it was mostly Panthers the rest of the way.

Greg Cobb sprinted to his best time of the year to win the 100-yard dash edging out Joe Cox of Washington C.H. by a tenth of a second. Dean Faris surprisingly took third in the event for the Panthers. It was his first meet having missed the first two Panther starts because of illness. Coach Beatty said he just inserted Faris to get him loosened up, but the Panther junior finished strong with a 10.9 clocking.

Terry Rodgers and Bill Hanners teamed up to dominate the half-mile and the mile run. Rodgers won the mile with a 4:58.3 clocking and Hanners placed second at five minutes flat in his first attempt at the event.

Hanners and Rodgers reversed roles in the half mile with the Panther sophomore finishing in 2:08.3. Rodgers took second by nipping the Lions' Eddie DeWees at the finishing line.

In another "photo finish" Bruce Ervin edged Dove at the line to give the Panthers a first in the low hurdles.

Cox won the 220 for the Blue Lions and Bill Warnock led a Panther sweep in the quarter mile to finish up the

RESULTS

LONG JUMP — Forsythe (WCH) 19'2", Gifford (MT) 18'2", Schlichter (MT) and Wilson (WCH) 16'11", tie.

HIGH JUMP — Gifford (MT) 6'0", Schlichter (MT) 5'8", Cobb (MT) 5'4".

POLE VAULT — Runnels (WCH) 11'0", Hinkley (MT) 10'0", Cunningham (WCH) 9'0".

DISCUS — Fast (MT) 116'8", Sagar (MT) 109'6½", Wilson (MT) 108'3".

SHOT PUT — Fast (MT) 44'1", Wilson (MT) 38'9½", Cooper (WCH) 38'3".

120 HH — Dove (WCH) :18.0, Gerber (MT) :18.1, Smith (MT) :20.0.

100 YARD — Cobb (MT) :10.6, Cox (WCH) :10.7, Faris (MT) :10.9.

MILE RUN — Rodgers (MT) 4:58.3, Hanners (MT) 5:00.0, Rummel (WCH) 5:05.0.

880 RELAY — Washington C.H. (Forsythe, DeWees, Greene and Cox) 1:38.0, Miami Trace 1:43.0.

440 YARD — Warnock (MT) :54.7, Cobb (MT) :56.8, Ritenour (MT) :56.9.

180 LH — Ervin (MT) :22.8, Dove (WCH) :22.85, Gerber (MT) :24.1.

880 YARD — Hanners (MT) 2:08.3, Rodgers (MT) 2:14.7, DeWees (WCH) 2:14.75.

220 YARD — Cox (WCH) :24.25, Warnock (MT) :24.5, Ervin (MT) 24.9.

TWO MILE — Ooten (MT) 11:31, Lucas (MT) 11:47, Donahue (WCH) 12.02.

MILE RELAY — Miami Trace (Ritenour, Schlichter, Cobb, Warnock) 3:50.0.

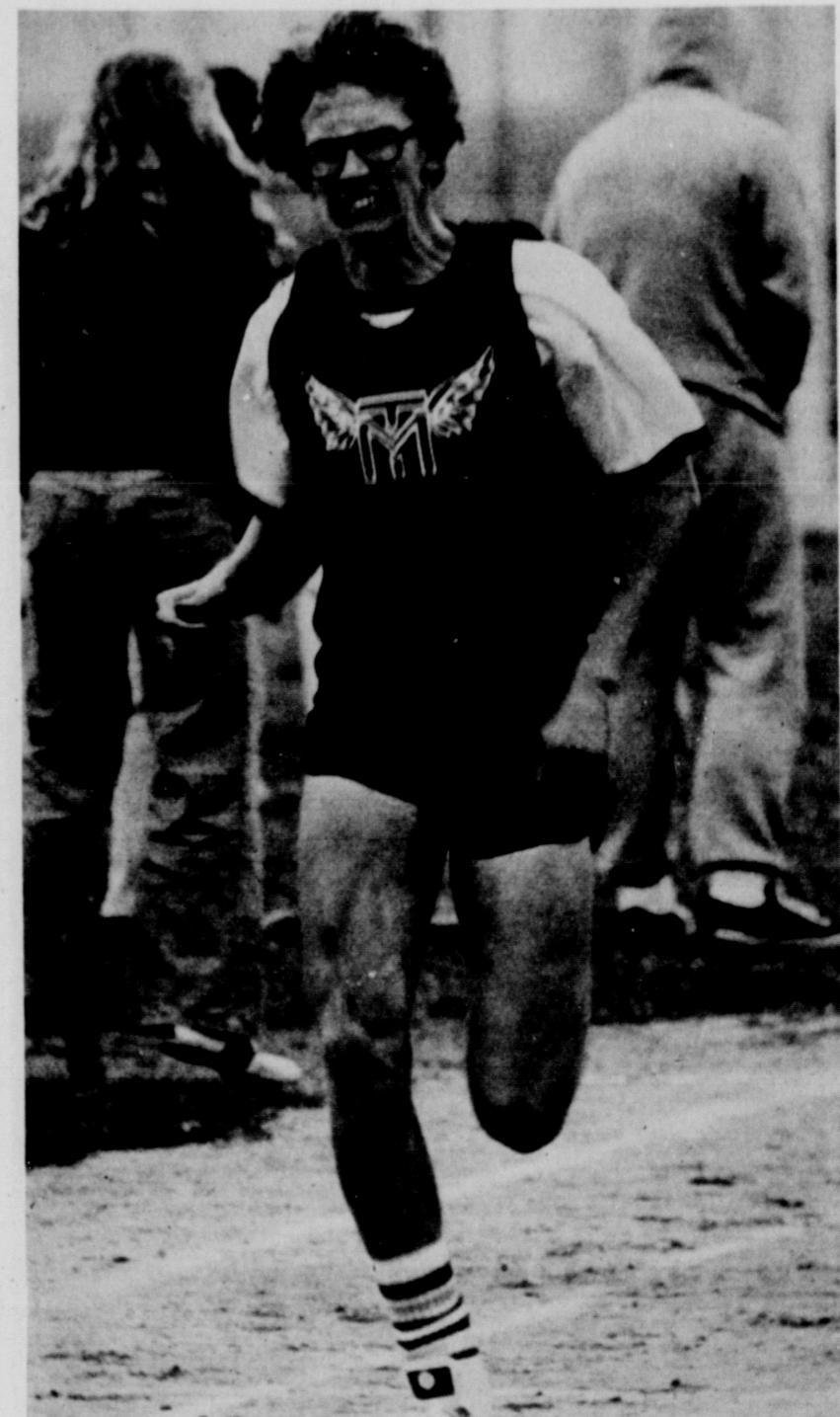
sprints. Bill Ooten took the long race, the two mile, for the Panthers.

The two teams split the relay races with the Blue Lions easily winning the half mile and the Panthers finishing up the meet with a win in the mile.

The Panthers, who are now 2-0 in dual meets this season, will take to the cinders Saturday at Chillicothe. The meet will be relays only and powerful

Circleville will join the Panthers and Cavaliers in the four-team meet. A team from Michigan, which travels to Florida and back during spring break competing in high school track meets along the way, is also expected to be there.

The Blue Lions are idle until Tuesday when they visit Wilmington for a dual contest.



HALF MILE WINNER — Miami Trace's Bill Hanners grimaces on his second trip around the Panther track Thursday while the crowd turns to look for his nearest competitor. Hanners won the half-mile event helping the Panthers demolish the Washington C.H. tracksters.

Superior Carpet drops Greenfield cage team

Superior Carpet eliminated Bob's Super Value of Greenfield, 91-86, Thursday night to move into the loser-bracket finals of the Washington C.H. Jaycee Basketball Tournament.

Superior will now play Leesburg at 8 p.m. tonight in the Washington Middle School gym to decide the opponent for Nichol's Men's Wear in the tourney championship game Saturday.

Ron Grove tossed in 24 points to pace the winners from Wilmington. Tim Wilson and Bill Hicks added 17 and 14 points respectively.

Joe Stewart led the losers with 22 points and Bill Flynn added 18 points.

SUP. CARPET 22 16 22 31-91
BOB'S SUPER 20 18 16 32-86

Superior Carpet—Jones, 5-1-11; Rollins, 3-0-6; Hicks, 5-4-14; Grove, 11-2-24; Bickerstaff, 2-6-10; Wilson, 4-9-17; Haley, 3-0-6; Total—30-22-91.

Bob's Super Value—Coleman, 3-1-7; Dreher, 2-0-4; Stewart, 10-2-22; Flynn, 9-0-18; Free, 5-2-12; Henson, 7-9-23; Total—36-14-86.



Harness Racing
Tonight at 8
Glass-Enclosed Grandstand
Lebanon raceway
Route 48 North of Lebanon

TUESDAY APRIL 6th

CINCINNATI BENGALS

VS.

Washington & Miami Trace

COACHES & FACULTY

BASKETBALL GAME

7:30 P.M.

Washington High School Gym

Tickets \$1.50 Pre-Sale \$2.00 At Door.

TICKETS AVAILABLE

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- Courtview Restaurant
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Belle Aire Beverage Ctr.

750 WEST ELM STREET

COLD BEER

"BUY" THE CASE

IMPORTED AND DOMESTIC WINES AVAILABLE
COMPLETE LINE OF PARTY SUPPLIES.

Blue Lions blast London in opener

Washington C.H. finally got its baseball season underway Thursday after suffering through two rainouts. The Blue Lions were more than ready, however, as they completely dominated London High School, 18-1, in a darkness-shortened, five-inning home game.

Washington C.H. under first-year coach Dwight Garrett pointed out 10 hits and made good use of 11 walks in the run-away victory.

Capping the strong offensive show at the plate for the Blue Lions was veteran second-baseman Mark Fisher, who blasted a two-run homer. He had three of the Lions' 11 runs batted in. Dee Foster led Court House with four RBI's.

Sophomore Jeff Elliott got the win for the Blue Lions as he and Tom Dean combined for a four-hitter. The Court House hurlers walked just one London batter while striking out seven.

Garrett has a strong nucleus back from last year's Blue Lion squad. Randy Sparkman, an all-league selection last year, heads the list.

Other starters back from Coach Rodger Mickle's 1975 team are Fisher, Scott Johnson, David Thompson and Randy Gardner.

The Blue Lions will open league play Friday afternoon at home against Greenfield McClain.

WASHINGTON C.H.	AB	R	H	RBI
Sparkman, 3b	2	3	1	1
Anderson, 3b	0	0	0	0
Fisher, 2b	3	1	1	1
Estep, cf	3	1	1	1
Johnson, lb	1	3	0	0
Gardner, ss	3	2	0	0
Elliott, p	3	2	2	2
Dean, p	1	0	0	0
Thompson, lf	2	2	1	0
Aills, lf	1	0	0	0
Foster, rf	2	3	2	4
Bonecutter, rf	0	0	0	0
Heiny, c	2	0	1	0
DeWees, c	0	0	0	0
	23	18	10	11

LONDON	AB	R	H	RBI
Eades, 1f	3	0	1	0
Penix, 2b	3	0	1	1
Bailey, ss	3	0	1	0
Wilson, 1b	2	0	0	0
Ames, p-c	1	0	0	0
Long, 3b-p	2	0	0	0
Daily, c-p	1	0	0	0
Woods, 3b	1	0	0	0
Bordon, cf	2	0	0	0
Kane, rf	2	1	1	0
Stanley, rf	0	0	0	0
	20	1	4	1

Kuhn studies expansion to Toronto

NEW YORK (AP) — Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn — caught in the middle of a battle that now involves two countries, both pro leagues and some of the United States' most influential politicians — still is looking for a comfortable seat on the Toronto expansion time bomb.

Kuhn set the incendiary mechanism at seven days by announcing Thursday that the American League may expand to Canada's commercial capital if, before that period expires, the league can provide "suitable provision for Washington." If it does not, he said, "I will consider the application of the National League" for a 1977 franchise.

The commissioner did not define what a "suitable provision" would be and said he did not expect an enthusiastic response to his ruling.

In a seven-paragraph prepared statement that outlined his position, Kuhn admitted that "this decision may well be disappointing in whole or in part to all of the parties and communities involved."

No one agreed more readily than AL President Lee MacPhail, whose opinion was that "any attempt by the Commissioner to interfere is neither just nor fair."

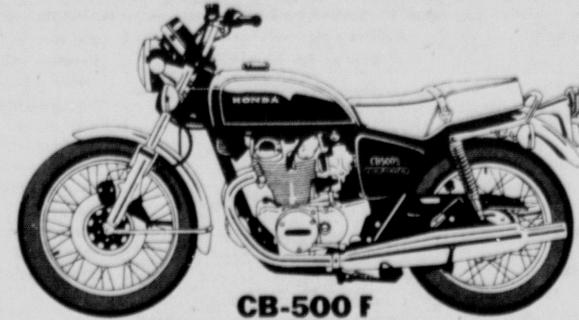
But there are things MacPhail and his owners may have overlooked in making the statement, such as the fact that "during the past week political and civic leaders in Washington have urged me to take the necessary steps to return baseball to the Nation's Capital. These leaders include President Ford" according to Kuhn.



LOOKING HOME — Washington C.H.'s Mark Fisher goes into third standing up Thursday in the Blue Lions season opener against London. The Blue Lions won the contest handily.

Washington C. H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 13
Friday, April 2, 1976

HONDA BIG BIKE BONUS Save \$80 on this bike!



The Sports Center

"THE HONDA SHOP"

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WASHINGTON C. H., OHIO 43160

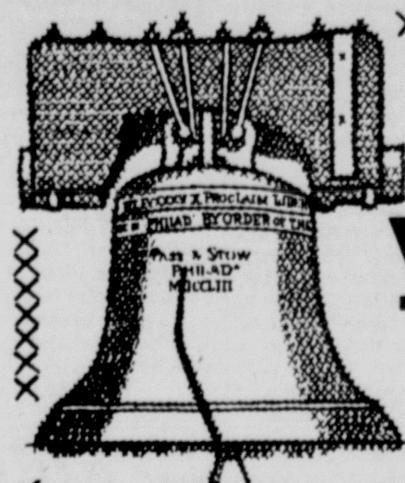
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Wed., Thurs. & Sat. 9 A.M.-5:30 P.M.

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HONDA

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12" garage and driveway

PUSHBROOM

\$1.99

Only...

Limit one at this price.

Additional \$2.98 each.



- Heavy duty natural palmyra fiber brush.
- Full 4-inch brush trim.
- Wide 16-inch hardwood block.
- Hardwood handle for long service.

HOTPOINT TWO-DOOR REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER

13.7 Cu. ft. capacity

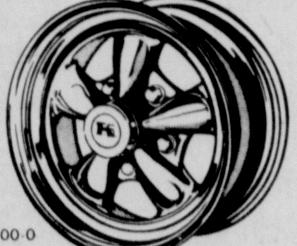


- 30 1/2" wide, 64" high
- 9.81 cu. ft. fresh food section never needs defrosting
- 3.85 cu. ft. freezer
- Twin slide-out crispers
- 3/5 door shelves
- Covered butter bin
- Portable egg tray
- Two Easy Release ice cube trays

Only...

\$419.95

KEystone RAIDER CUSTOM WHEELS



One of the finest looking wheels you'll find anywhere!

- Two-piece wheel with welded aluminum center.
- Fully chrome plated.
- Disc brake clearance.

\$42.95

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The KINGSTON VAGABOND

Lightweight 26-inch touring bicycle

This attractive English-style lightweight bike offers functional styling to fortify riding stability and make durability more than just a word.

- Front and rear caliper brakes; black touring saddle.
- Chrome-plated rims; 26 x 1 1/4" tires.
- Sophisticated cognac finish.

Three-speed trigger shift; diamond frame.



Men's or ladies'...

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• 2-way speaker system

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• Bass and treble tone controls let you adjust low and high sound volume separately.

• Large air suspension type speakers assure clear and dynamic sound reproduction with maximum fidelity.

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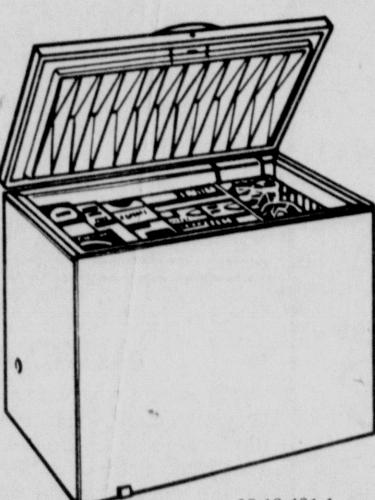
FREE with purchase

\$25 worth of Capitol long-playing records or 8-track tapes of your choice!



Firestone 15.3 Cu. ft. CHEST FREEZER

for the budget minded



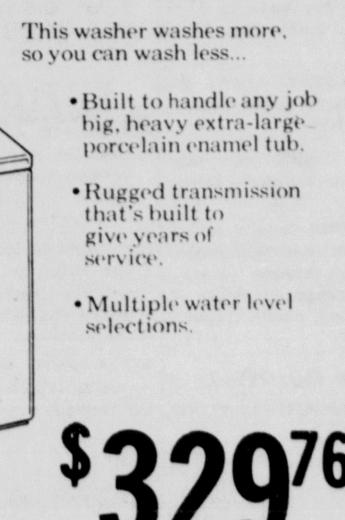
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Rugged transmission that's built to give years of service.

Multiple water level selections.

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Per word for 1 insertion 15c
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Per word for 3 insertions 20c
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 6 insertions 30c
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word 24 insertions 100c
(4 weeks)
(Minimum 10 words)
ABOVE RATES BASED
ON CONSECUTIVE DAYS

Classified word Ads received by 3:00 p.m. will be published the next day. The publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Error in Advertising

Should be reported immediately. The Record-Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Step Out This Spring With A JOY BRA by COMMAND PERFORMANCE Call 335-3396 after 6:00 p.m. 1-513-981-2966 9:00-5:00

IF ALCOHOL is your problem, contact P.O. Box 465, Washington C.H., Ohio 126ff.

DR. PAUL BLANKEMEYER has assumed Dr. Sauer's practice. Some location 335-1501. 81ff

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Meeting-Night

Mon. April 5,

7:30 P.M.

NOMINATION

OF OFFICERS

Refreshments Will Be Served!

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I am no longer associated with John Duff Chevrolet.

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LOST — Large pale tiger-like mole cat. Black collar. Lost in Millwood. Answers to Jinx. 335-6381. \$10.00 reward. 101

LOST — Woman's black billfold in Bloomingburg area. Please return billfold with papers. Keep money, with no questions asked. Return to P. O. Box 54, Sedalia, Ohio 43131, or call 614-874-3309. 98

FREE — House and out-buildings free for the tearing down. Located at edge of Washington C. H. For details and to take a look, call 335-6020 and ask for Mr. Soden. 101

BUSINESS

ALUMINUM SIDING — vinyl-steel sq.7.50 sq. Applied. 20 yr. warranty. 335-7011. 110

STUMP REMOVAL Service. Commercial and residential. Tom Fullen 335-2337. 79ff

TERMITES—Hoof Etc. Service since 1945. Phone 335-5941. 79

SPRING CLEANING — Walls, woodwork, floors, windows, yards. Phone 437-7860, Bob Shaffer. 114

FRED WILLIAMS. Hot water heating, plumbing, pump service, water softener, iron filters. 335-2061. 201ff

CEMENT WORK — Patios, porches, driveways, and sidewalks. Free estimates. Call 426-6049. 113

JOY'S UPHOLSTERY. 4699 Washington-Waterloo Road, C.H. 335-9388. 101ff

"PLUMBING, HEATING and repair. 24 hour service. Phone 335-6653." 105ff

LAMB'S PUMP service and trucking. Service all makes. 335-1971. 131ff

PLUMBING of all kinds. Gene Beedy. Call 335-3974. 97

"HOMEWORKERS" — Earn \$80 weekly addressing envelopes. Rush self-addressed, stamped envelope to Ray Madecy, 4761 Bigger Rd., Kettering, Ohio 45440. 97

BUSINESS MACHINES repair. All types. Watson's Office Supply, Phone 335-5544. 264ff

HOUSE AND BARN painting. Complete home repairs by job or hr. 335-7011. 110

ROOFING GUTTERS down spouting new or repaired cement walks, patio porch, chimney repair. Room add garage, all types of carpenter work, new or repair. Call 335-7011. 110

Read the classifieds

BUSINESS

ROOFING, SIDING, gutter, spouting. Call R. Downard. 335-7420. 34ff

SEPTIC TANKS, Vacuum cleaned. Day 335-2188. Night 335-5348. 176ff

AUTO RADIATOR, heater, air conditioning service. East-Side Radiator Shop. 335-1013. 277ff

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Crushed stone, top soil, fill dirt.

WATERS SUPPLY CO.

1206 S. Fayette Street. 335-4271 or Nights 335-0616.

PLANTING TIME

Garden seeds and plants, onion sets and plants, strawberry plants, red and black raspberry, rhubarb, canna, prim rose, tulips, and hyacinths (etc.)

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\$25.00 Per Hundred Stuffing Envelopes. Send self-addressed, stamped envelope. Edray Malls, Box 188 RP, Albany Mo. 64402. 98

BILL V. ROBINSON, General construction and remodeling. Phone 335-4492. 100

SEPTIC TANK cleaning and light hauling. All work guaranteed. 335-1505. 100

PLASTER NEW and chimney repair. Call 335-2095. 96ff

FRAZIER FIX IT SHOP

Your White Lawn Mower Dealer. Financing Available. Sales & Service 4 Maple Street, Jeffersonville - 426-6140 Evening Hours

CAR-CARE Car Hand Wash, swept out, rear of Church of God on Pearl St. Open 9 - 5 p.m. Closed Sundays. 99

TERMITES! CALL Helmick's Termite Pest and Control Company. Free inspection and estimates. 365 Waverly Ave. 335-3601. 92ff

CERAMIC TILE Installing and repairing. Free estimates. Work guaranteed. Call 335-7256. 116

PAPER HANGING — wallpaper steaming, painting. Interior and exterior, texture ceilings. 335-2695 or 335-7579. 103

GARDEN PLOWING and disking and yard grading. Call 335-6441. 103

LARRY'S CARPET AND Upholstery Cleaning. Super steam or super foam. Satisfaction guaranteed. 335-4798. 69ff.

CARPET CLEANING. Stauffer steam genre way. Free estimates. 335-530 or 335-7923. 256ff

D & V DOG Grooming. 4699 W. Waterloo Road. All breeds. Call 335-9385. 64ff.

SMITH SEPTIC tank cleaning. Portable toilet rental. 335-2482. 288ff

GARAGE SALE — 209 Clearview, April 2 and 3. Extra nice baby clothes, size 7 petite clothes, men's clothing, jewelry, new rocker, watches, lawn spreader, drapes, bedding and lots of miscellaneous. 96

FIVE FAMILY garage sale. Sat., 5/1 at 1230 Nelson Place. 9:30 a.m. 96

YARD SALE — Sun., April 4, 626 High St., 9 a.m.-dark. Clothes, antiques, dishes, some furniture, etc. 97

GARAGE SALE — Clothes, bicycles, miscellaneous. 1228 Cornell Dr., Friday and Saturday. 9 a.m.-7 p.m. 97

GARAGE SALE — Friday and Saturday, April 2-3, from 12 to 7 at 3948 Main St., Good Hope. Misc items, children's and adult clothing, items for the home. 97

PATIO SALE — If rain, held inside. April 2 and 3rd. Corner of N. North and Main St. 10 till dark. 97

GARAGE SALE — April 2, 3, 4 — 10-5 p.m. New Holland-Clermont Road, off of 22, first farm on the left. 97

EMPLOYMENT

RESPONSIBLE babysitter for one child in my home. Evenings. Contact me at 206½ E. Court St. Apt. A between 2:00-5:00 p.m. no later than Wed. 3

MY HUSBAND love me! I help pay the bills! Earn \$50. to \$90. weekly part-time. Car and phone necessary. Call 335-6969 for interview. 102

EXPERIENCED Carpenter, good wages. Call 335-2497. 97

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PART TIME bus boys, waitress and kitchen help. Apply in person, the Terrace Lounge. 100

WAITRESS WANTED. Apply in person for day shift at Eat N Time Restaurant, Dayton Ave. 99

MAINTENANCE COMPANY needs person with stationary boiler license. Must have experience with electrical pneumatics, hydraulics, preferred experience with creamery equipment and automatic filling machines. Starting salary \$4.90 hourly plus night premiums, per union. Please contact Wm. Tippett or Steve Colburn, good company benefits. 614-335-0337. A Vase of Food Corporation. 99

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Crushed stone, top soil, fill dirt.

WATERS SUPPLY CO.

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The YEEDERS GUIDEBy EARL ARONSON
AP Newsfeatures

Adhesives — and wood — may help solve some of the world's timber, oil, inflation and housing demand problems. A recent U.S. Forest Products Laboratory Symposium on "Adhesives for Products from Wood" at Madison, Wis., drew 100 persons to listen to papers from this country, Germany, Canada, New Zealand and South Africa.

As a laboratory spokesman put it, adhesives may be as vital to your future as the nail was to that rider who long ago lost his horse because it threw a shoe.

First, timber. The demand for wood products is expected to grow rapidly by the end of the century. One solution is to grow more trees, but trees planted today will hardly be ready for harvest by the year 2000. The alternative is to make better use of available wood and here is where adhesives enter.

Laboratory researchers are looking for economical ways to get more products from harvested trees. Adhesives can help.

One way is through using residues — wood left in the forest after harvesting. At present, forest residues amount to about 9.6 billion cubic feet a year, almost three-fourths as much wood as is used for products annually, the laboratory estimated. Included are limbs, tree tops, broken logs.

These residues, impractical for use as lumber or veneer, may become valuable as a raw material for production of paper. Phone Collect 513-875-4554
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WASHINGTON**AUCTION**

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FOR SALE - Used desks, chairs, and tables. Watson Office Supply. 131F

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WANTED TO BUY

WANTED — Used refrigerator. Preferably white. Contact Phil 335-3611 day. 335-0053

WANTED old upright pianos in any condition. Will pay \$10.00 each. First floor only. Write giving directions to Witten Piano Co., Box 188, Sardinia, Ohio 43946. 104

WANTED - Furniture, antiques, tools, anything of value, higher prices paid. Phone 335-0954. 95F

Wednesday, April 7, 1976
MR. & MRS. HOMER C. WILSON — Farm Machinery, 1 mile S. of Sabina, Ohio on SR-729. Noon. Darbyshire & Associates, Inc.Saturday, April 10, 1976
3145 State Route 41 N.W., Washington C.H., O. Residence and household items - 10:30 a.m. F.J. Weade Associates, Inc., Auctioneers.Saturday, April 10, 1976
JOHN CANNON — Tractor & farm mach. 4-mi. E. Jeffersonville on SR 734. Noon. Emerson Marting & Sons, Auct.

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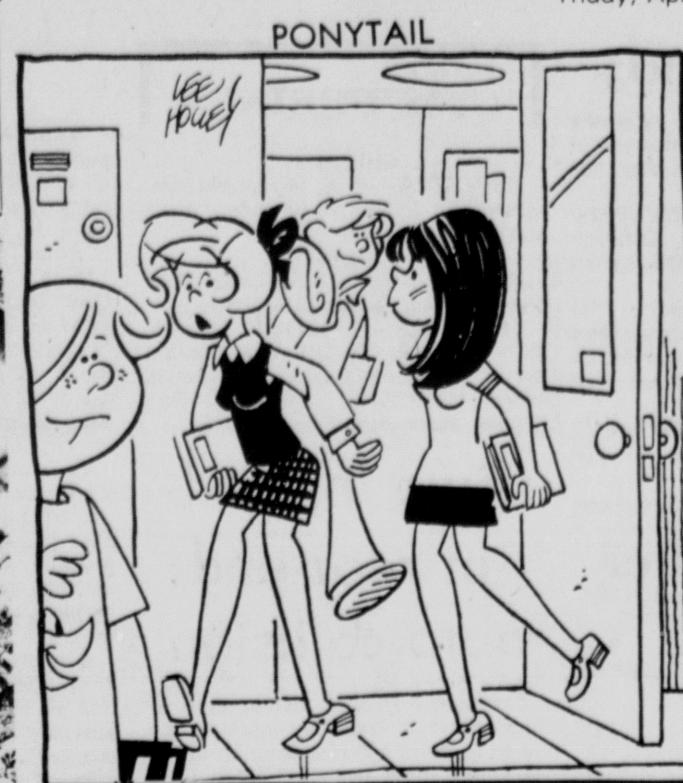
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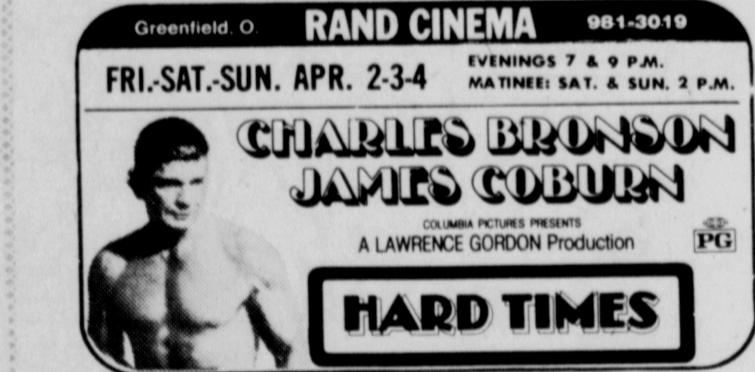
Museum to open weekends

A new time schedule during which the Fayette County Historical Society Museum will be open to the public has been announced.

Additional staffing by trustee members now permits the museum to open its doors from 2 to 5 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays. Visitors will be personally conducted through 14 rooms of exhibits, with historical information provided by the guides.

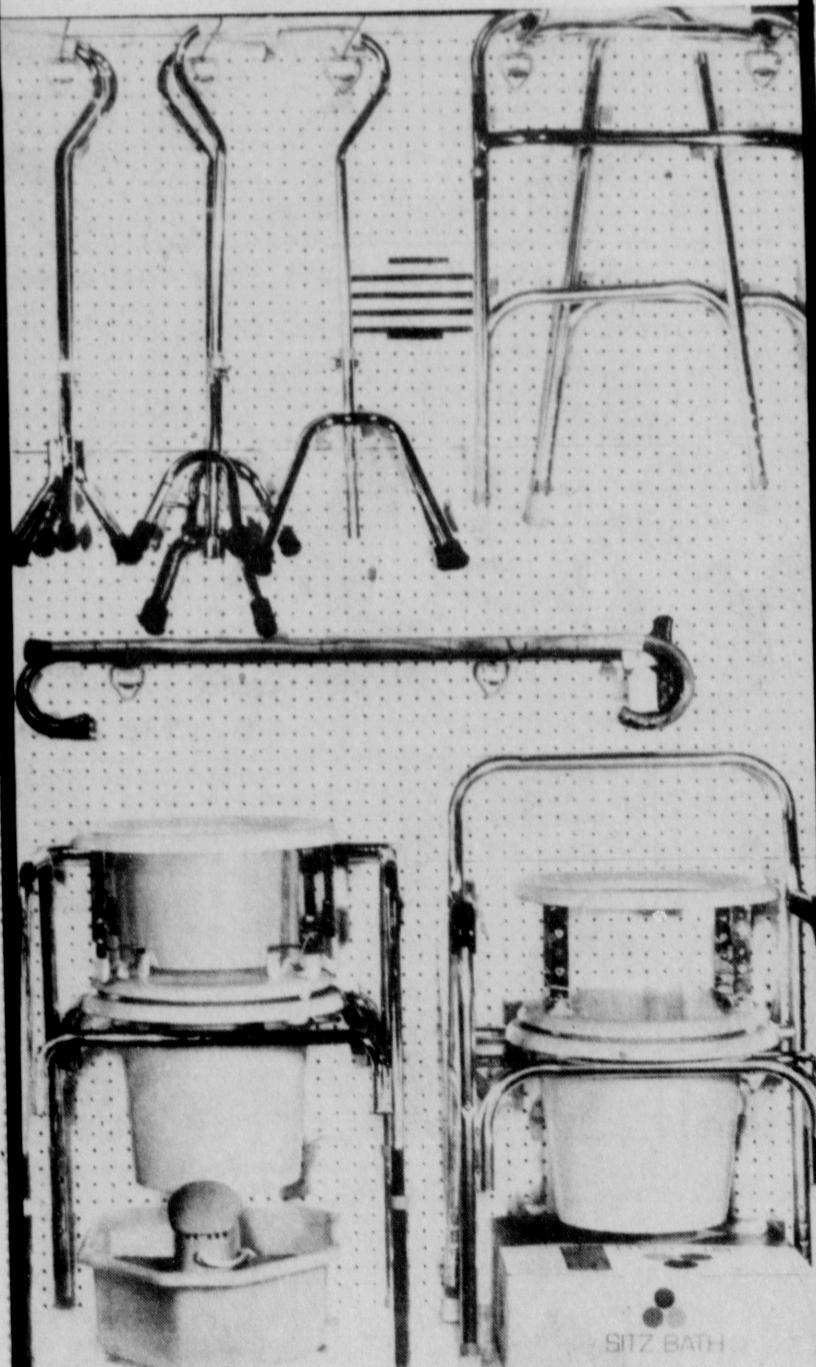
New exhibits have been added since the museum's closing last fall, and group tours have already been scheduled for April and May.

All Fayette County Historical Society members will be admitted to the museum without charge.



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Arrests

SHERIFF

THURSDAY — A 16-year-old Jeffersonville youth, juvenile court warrant.

POLICE

FRIDAY — Edward E. Corey, 26, of New Holland, failure to register.

THURSDAY — Patricia L. Jackson, 28, of Jeffersonville, failure to maintain assured clear distance ahead; Donald Ward, 19, U.S. 22, Jasper-Mill Rd., driving under suspension.

Two injured in rear-end auto collision

Two people showed visible signs of injury after a Thursday morning accident in which a Jeffersonville woman was later cited by Washington C.H. police officers for failing to maintain an assured clear distance ahead.

Donald R. Matthews, 23, of 1539 U.S. 35, was slowing for traffic on North Street, just north of Rose Avenue, when he was struck by a car driven by Patricia L. Jackson, 28, of Jeffersonville, which had apparently failed to maintain an assured clear distance.

Two passengers in the Jackson vehicle showed visible signs of injury from the 10:47 a.m. accident. Melissa Jackson, 3, of Jeffersonville, and her sister Michelle, 4, were not treated at the hospital. Both cars in the mishap received moderate damage.

Anthony G. Amsterdam, a professor at the Stanford University Law School, told the court the death penalty is "an atavistic butchery which has run its course."

That's the decision the Supreme Court faces after two days of hearings in which lawyers pleaded for the lives of condemned clients, while states and the Ford administration argued that the death penalty is constitutional and each state should decide its own need for capital punishment.

The court took the question under advisement Wednesday and is expected to decide the issue in June. The nine justices have a wide variety of possible decisions, ranging from an outright ban on the death penalty to giving states even broader powers to impose it.

Anthony G. Amsterdam, a professor at the Stanford University Law School, told the court the death penalty is "an atavistic butchery which has run its course."

But Solicitor Gen. Robert H. Bork, representing the U.S. government as a "friend of the court," said the penalty should remain "for the deterrence of crime and the expression of moral outrage."

In addition to upholding capital punishment, Bork said, the court should free the states from restrictions imposed when the high court limited

City office 'remodeling' continues

Minor revisions on the interior of the City administration building have been started. According to City Manager G.H. Shapter, the entire procedure will cost in the vicinity of \$300.

In an effort to resolve space problems, a new door opening has been made and leads into the office of the tax clerk which is separated from the tax administrator's office by an existing partition. This office space was formerly occupied by Richard Willis Insurance who informed Shapter that he didn't need the space.

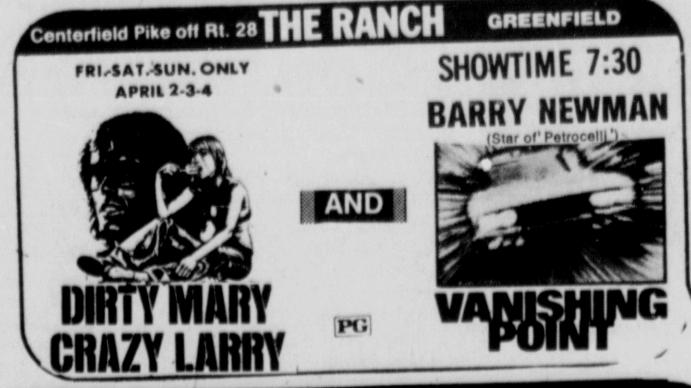
Other revisions to be made in the existing facilities include the building of a wall in what is presently the meeting room but will be turned into offices, and the extension of the front counter. Shapter stated that when people hear the word "remodeling" they immediately think of a \$10,000 job which is hardly the case in this situation.

"What we're doing can probably be done in one day and I don't think the changes that are being made can be considered as remodeling," Shapter said.

the use of capital punishment in a 1972 ruling.

Bork received support from Justice Lewis F. Powell Jr., who voted with the minority in 1972 to support broad use of the death penalty. Powell appeared incredulous at Amsterdam's contention that there should be no death penalty on the books, suggesting that "society must have some effective alternative."

Powell said the U.S. murder rate had climbed 42 per cent since 1968, adding that the 19,000 persons slain in 1973 meant there were more Americans killed in this country in a year "than on the battlefields of Vietnam" during any single year of the war in Southeast Asia.

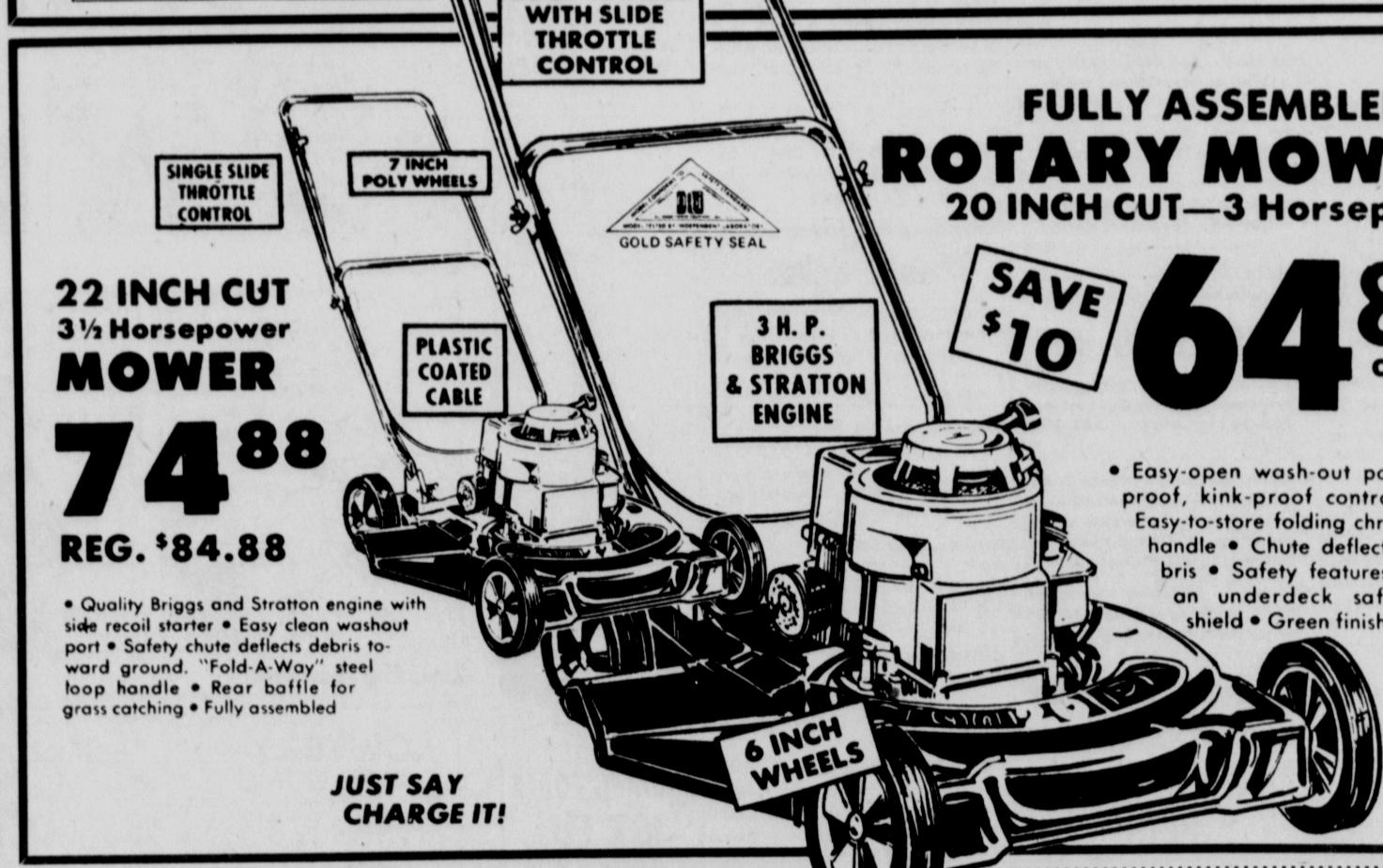


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PLENTY OF FREE PARKING!

Partly cloudy this afternoon, with chance of showers in the west central, southeast and southwest areas. Possible light showers or snow flurries in the east central, east lake shore and northeast inland regions. Highs today ranging from the low 40s to the mid 50s.

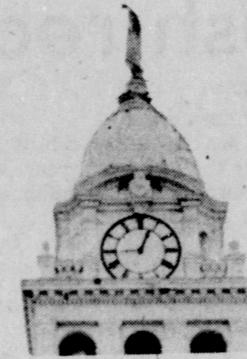
Vol. 118 — No. 96

16 Pages

Washington Court House, Ohio

15 Cents

Friday, April 2, 1976



Lebanese truce effective today

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — The 20th cease-fire in the 11-month-old Lebanese civil war took effect at noon today. Only scattered small-arms fire was reported in Beirut and nearby mountain resort towns that have been the scene of hard fighting in the past two weeks.

The truce was to last 10 days. A Syrian blueprint called for Christian President Suleiman Franjeh to resign during that period, opening the way for political reforms to increase the political and economic power of the country's Moslem majority.

Spokesmen for the warring leftist Moslems and right-wing Christians said their young street fighters were generally observing the cease-fire. They reported only minor violations.

Palestine guerrilla chief Yasir Arafat told all guerrilla groups to help enforce the standdown.

Franjeh sent no word that he would resign. But the Syrian government, which pressured leftist warlord Kamal Junblatt into accepting the cease-fire with a threat of military intervention, publicly guaranteed that the 65-year-old president would quit as soon as a new president was elected.

Franjeh was bombed out of the presidential palace east of Beirut by Junblatt's forces March 25. His tem-

porary headquarters in the Christian port of Jounieh 12 miles north of Beirut would not say officially whether he would quit. But some aides said he would stay on even if a new president were elected.

The 99-member parliament was scheduled to meet Monday to adopt a constitutional amendment ending Franjeh's term immediately and permitting election of a new president. Another session was tentatively set for Thursday for the election.

Christians still have a 6-5 majority in parliament and presumably will choose another Christian president. But Junblatt reportedly has agreed to this despite his insistence that the religious basis to Lebanon's political system must be abolished, and majority — meaning Moslem — rule must prevail.

When the French freed Lebanon after World War II, the Christians were in the majority and a political system was adopted giving them the presidency and dominance in parliament, the civil service, the armed forces and ultimately the economy.

Now the Moslems are in the majority, and for 11 months they have been fighting for more power. Syria proposed after the last cease-fire in March a 50-50 division between the

Moslems and Christians, but Junblatt seized the military initiative and has been demanding Moslem control as a prelude to conversion of the free-enterprise economy to socialism.

"We now want a quick transition from sectarianism to a modern secular system," Junblatt told reporters after agreeing to the new cease-fire, the 20th in the nearly year-long fighting that has taken an estimated 14,000 lives.

Police reported no fighting in Beirut for the second night but said there were sporadic clashes in the summer resorts in the hills overlooking the capital. Spokesmen said Junblatt's tough mountain warriors made repeated forays in attempts to win control of Kahlaleh, a strategic crossroads town seven miles east of Beirut.

Police spokesman said the Christians repulsed the attacks for the fourth day.



SNOW WHITE — Although temperatures have been low for the past few days, this star magnolia plant has evidently caught spring fever. Located in front of the Mark Girton residence, 517 Mayfair Dr., the new growth's white coloring is not due to snowfall, as has been the case recently many other blooms.

Candidates stump for New York, Wisconsin votes

By The Associated Press

President Ford took his campaign for a full term in the White House to Wisconsin today while Democrats battling for their party's presidential nomination sought votes there and in New York.

First on Ford's agenda was a news conference in Milwaukee, followed by a trip to West Bend. He planned stops Saturday in Fond du Lac and Green Bay — all in search of urban, ethnic and farm votes in Tuesday's balloting.

Former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter, Washington Sen. Henry M. Jackson and Arizona Rep. Morris K. Udall, contestants in the Democratic race, were on a single stage in New York City on Thursday. Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., unannounced as a candidate but willing to accept a draft, was there, too.

Humphrey drew frequent and loud applause as he called for a new Marshall Plan to rebuild the cities. The Marshall Plan was devised after World War II to reconstruct Europe.

The New York primary is also next Tuesday.

By evening, Carter and Jackson were in Buffalo and Udall was headed for Wisconsin. Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace has been in Wisconsin for several days and planned to stay there through the weekend.

The primaries in Wisconsin and New York are the first since Ford was upset by Ronald Reagan in North Carolina on March 23.

Reagan, the former California governor, is listed on the GOP ballot in Wisconsin, but he called off all campaign appearances in the state this week to concentrate on a national television speech Wednesday night. In the speech, he assailed Ford's administration, particularly of foreign policy.

Discussion at Thursday morning's forum in New York City, sponsored by the National Conference of Democratic Mayors, was on urban issues.

Jackson and Udall, as they have before, called for a federal takeover of all welfare costs, while Carter said he was against the idea.

The former Georgia governor said such a takeover would add \$15 billion to \$20 billion to the budget without improving benefits. The states should carry the welfare burden, he said, not local governments.

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare has said it does not know exactly how much it would cost for the federal government to assume all welfare costs.

Neither Jackson nor Udall said specifically how they would pay for such a program, although Jackson has said he would finance his social programs through full employment, which he has said would raise the government's income tax revenues.

Wallace, in an interview in Rhinelander, Wis., said the United States is more dependent on foreign energy sources that it was during the oil embargo of 1973-74. He called for Congress to enact a national energy conservation plan.

Sen. Frank Church of Idaho, the most recent entrant in the Democratic race, said he will ask the three television networks to sell him a half-hour for a live address.

In Neenah, Wis., former Defense Secretary Melvin Laird accused Reagan of making a phony attack on America's military might in his nationally televised address.

The former California governor "deliberately misled the American people by using false quotes to gain a slight advantage in the campaign," Laird said while campaigning for Ford.

Reagan said Wednesday night that Ford's foreign policy has left the United States in second place militarily behind the Soviet Union.

Laird said Reagan's attack should have been directed instead against the Democratic-controlled Congress for cutting defense spending.

There were these other political developments Thursday:

The most recent Harris survey showed Humphrey the preferred choice for the Democratic nomination, with Carter running a clear second, followed

(Please turn to Page 2)

Nonsmoking bill passed by Senate

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio could become the 33rd state with a law regulating smoking in public places, although a bill that has cleared the Senate doesn't apply to restaurants, liquor spots and bowling alleys.

Sen. M. Morris Jackson, D-21 Cleveland, a nonsmoker, won 25-7 approval Thursday of his measure which he said represents a compromise with restaurant operators who objected mainly on grounds of expense and customer inconvenience.

The Cleveland lawmaker's bill had been pending in the Senate Rules Committee for almost a year. He said it "is not frivolous. It's a bill whose time has come. It is not a no smoking bill. It simply recognizes that the nonsmoker has a right to breathe relatively clean air."

Under the bill, which now goes to the House, nonsmoking areas would have to be designated in enclosed theaters (except lobbies), classrooms, hospital rooms, state institutions and universities, rest homes, office buildings, libraries, museums, and vehicles used for public transportation. Lighting up in a nonsmoking area would make a smoker subject to arrest and a \$100 fine, under Jackson's bill.

He said similar legislation was introduced last year in 45 of the 50 states, and that 32 of them so far have enacted laws.

Jackson, in response to a question, said his bill would apply to the Statehouse and to the Senate chamber itself. However, he said his bill is "flex-

ible enough" that individual senators' desks can be designated either as smoking or nonsmoking areas, and that the Senate's political seating arrangement won't have to be disturbed.

About half of the 33 senators smoke, some cigars and pipes.

In other action, before the lawmakers adjourned for the weekend, the House defeated a proposed constitutional amendment. It would give

(Please turn to page 2)

Laborer wins Ohio Lottery

CLEVELAND (AP) — A Conneaut laborer says his winning of the Ohio Lottery's Buckeye 1,000 contest Thursday will help ease him into retirement.

"At my age, the most important thing is that the money will solve my retirement problems," said 58-year-old George J. Gleason. He will receive \$1,000 a month for life and is guaranteed \$400,000.

As for how else he's going to spend his winnings, Gleason said "I'm going to find a quiet, secluded place to think about it. I purposely wasn't going to spend anything in my mind until I saw the money."

He is the father of three and he operates machines for a welding company in Ashtabula.

Ohio Lottery spokesmen said the other winners were George Reichert of Celina, \$4,000; Charles Miller of LaRue, \$3,000; Maurice Gordon of Islip, N.Y., \$2,000; Don Matthews of Indianapolis, \$1,000.

In the Buckeye 1,000, the six-digit number was 288196; the five-digit number was 66236; the four-digit number was 8674 and the three-digit number was 982. In the Spirit of '76, the six-digit number was 107181; the five-digit number was 89730 and the four-digit number was 4480. The Liberty Bell numbers were 13,16,14 and 55.

Act while bargaining continued and there were indications of progress. The act provides for a 80-day cooling-off period, but that would take the pressure off negotiators.

Usery's continued presence at the talks was taken as one hopeful sign. He canceled tentative plans to return Thursday to Washington and remained until negotiations recessed at 1:20 a.m. this morning. An aide said he would stay in the negotiations again today.

Usery said five or six money issues were all that kept the two sides apart. However, business leaders around the country sent telegrams Thursday to Washington, urging Ford to obtain a back-to-work order.

Some 60 per cent of the nation's manufactured products are moved by truck, and some key industries had only a few days' supply of materials at hand. But grocery store and gasoline supplies appeared generally to be adequate for the short term, and hospital facilities generally indicated no immediate shortages in essential medical supplies, drugs or equipment.

Several grocery store associations indicated that it would be at least a

week before food supplies might begin to reflect the strike's effects.

The federal Department of Transportation said one million workers would be forced off their jobs by a week-long strike, translating to a \$300-million loss to the economy.

Federal officials also feared that a big Teamsters settlement would touch off yet another inflationary wage spiral, setting the pattern for other big-labor industries that negotiate later in the year.

Teamsters in the continental United States manned picket lines when their three-year contract expired at 12:01 a.m. Thursday. Many trucking firms, however, were able to keep their rigs operating after they signed individual interim agreements to meet Teamsters demands for \$1.75 hourly in salary increases and another \$17 a week in pension, health and welfare benefits.

Those demands, plus an unlimited cost-of-living increase, are contained in the three-year package the union was last reported seeking in the negotiations here with Trucking Employers Inc., the industry bargaining agent representing 16,000 companies.

Breakup of oil firms pushed

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new effort to break up the nation's largest oil corporations into a host of smaller companies may have won the approval of a Senate panel but the industry giants are far from becoming one-pump outfits.

The proposal to force the break-up of the 18 largest oil companies won bare 4 to 3 approval Thursday from the Senate Judiciary Committee's subcommittee on anti-trust, but despite its earth-shaking intentions, the move caused few ripples on Capitol Hill.

Getting through the subcommittee is probably the easiest test the bill will face, and there were no predictions that it would successfully make it through the full Judiciary Committee, much less through Congress and past the President.

Backers of the measure hailed it as major legislation for consumers.

Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., who originally introduced the legislation, said breaking up the 18 industry giants would increase competition and "result in enormous benefit to the consuming public."

James F. Flug, director of Energy Action, a self-styled public interest lobbying group, said the measure "makes good economic sense for consumers, investors and the industry itself."

But William P. Tavoulareas, president of Mobil Oil Corp., warned that even subcommittee approval of

the measure was "a first step toward higher energy prices and a serious weakening of the nation's ability to become self-sufficient in energy. This is not the time for sweeping social experiments that could jeopardize the nation's energy security in order to provide short-term benefits for a few politicians."

A Judiciary Committee staff aide said it probably would be at least three weeks before the proposal would reach the full committee. But Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., who won major changes in Bayh's bill in an effort to win more support for it, said he hoped the full committee would give the measure some priority.

Bayh said a filibuster to block action may be attempted in the Judiciary Committee, and he noted it is more difficult to end a filibuster in a committee than on the Senate floor.

As approved by the subcommittee, the measure would affect Exxon, Texaco, Shell, Standard of Indiana, Gulf, Mobil, Standard of California, Atlantic-Richfield, Getty, Union, Sun, Phillips, Continental, Cities Service, Marathon, BP-Sohio, Amerada Hess and Ashland.

The measure would require the companies to confine their operations to one of four principal segments of the industry — production, marketing, refining or transportation — and to divest themselves of other operations. Refiners would be permitted to retain retail outlets held prior to Jan. 1.

The subcommittee members who voted in favor of the proposal were Hart, Bayh, Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., and James Abourezk, D-S.D. Voting against were Sens. Roman L. Hruska R-Neb., Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., and Hiram L. Fong, R-Hawaii.

Senate seeks disclosure of intelligence costs

estimated annual intelligence spending at \$10 billion, but the official sum as reflected in the budgets of the various intelligence agencies has never been revealed.

Church and other members of the Senate panel say publication of the figure is required under the Constitution, which states that no funds may be spent by the government without a public accounting.

An administration official acknowledged there is no practical way to prevent the committee from publishing the figure in its final report, scheduled to be released later this month, saying, "I don't see how we could prevent them from printing information we gave them."

The administration would appear to have a better chance of blocking disclosure if the committee chooses not to publish the figure but to recommend its disclosure in future Senate debates on the budget.

Church said this option was based on the assumption that the Senate would create a new committee with jurisdiction over the entire intelligence community.

A resolution to create such a panel currently is before the Senate Rules Committee but has met strong objections from key senators.

The figure the intelligence panel seeks to make public includes the annual budgets of the CIA, the National Security Agency, the Defense Intelligence Agency, the State Department's bureau of intelligence and research and the FBI's intelligence division.

The House intelligence committee

Deaths, Funerals

Mrs. George Montgomery

Mrs. Sharon L. Montgomery, 31, wife of George Montgomery, 4746 Cullen Dr., Springfield, executive vice president of the Washington C.H. Area Chamber of Commerce from 1968 to 1970 died at 7:45 p.m. Thursday in Mercy Medical Center, Springfield, where she had been a patient for one week. She had been ill for three years. Born in Washington C.H., and a graduate of Washington High School, she moved to Springfield in 1974, from Piqua.

Surviving besides her husband, George, are two sons, Keith and Michael, and one daughter, Nicolette, all at home; her parents, John Stern of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and Mrs. Maxine Stern of Daytona Beach Fla.; her grandmother, Mrs. Thelma Ruth of 310 N. Fayette St.; two brothers, John and Richard Stern, both of Cincinnati; and four sisters, Mrs. Peggy Rucker of Washington C.H., and the Misses Mary Stern, Daytona Beach, Fla., Nancy Stern of Columbus, and Leslie Stern, serving with the U.S. Air Force in Texas.

Services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Monday in Kirkpatrick Funeral Home, Washington C.H., with the Rev. Ray Russell officiating. Burial will be in Washington Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home from 4 until 9 p.m. Sunday.

Bill Dennis

Services for Bill Dennis, 45, of 1382 Meadow Drive, former manager of Ross County Airport from 1971-74, will be held at 2:30 p.m. Sunday in the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home, Washington C.H., with the Rev. Ray Russell officiating.

Mr. Dennis, who died Thursday, also operated the Fayette County Airport from 1968-1974, and was a U.S. Air Force veteran, having served in the Korean War, he was a member of the Clarksburg United Methodist Church and Fayette Lodge, 107, F&A.M.

Friends may call at the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home from 3 to 5 and 7 until 9 p.m. Saturday. Burial will be in Greenlawn Cemetery, Frankfort.

Trent D. Sickles

COLUMBUS — Trent D. Sickles, 76, of Columbus, assistant to the chairman of the Lazarus Co., and prominent civic leader in Columbus for half a century, died of cancer Thursday in Riverside Hospital.

Born in Michigan, he came to Columbus in 1924 to head the Retail Merchants Association and joined Lazarus six years later.

He is survived by his wife, Marjorie; a son, Blaine; daughter, Mrs. Fred Fisher; both of Columbus; and a sister, Miss Dorothy D. Sickles of Santa Cruz, Calif. and six grandchildren.

Schoedinger Funeral Home, Columbus announced there will be no visitation or services.

Homer L. Hinkle

GREENFIELD — Homer L. Hinkle, 62, Rt. 1, Greenfield, died at 2 a.m. Friday at his residence. Born in Somerset, Ky., he was a retired employee of the Tennessee Corporation, Avondale.

He is survived by his wife, the former Goldie Watson; two sons, Homer Jr. of Hamilton and Leroy of Rt. 1, Greenfield; nine grandchildren and one great-grandchild; three brothers, Lester of Springdale, Hoyte of Seven Mile, and Bernard of Westwood; and a sister, Mrs. Albert (Edna) Burger of Morrow. He was preceded in death by one brother.

Services will be at 1 p.m. Monday in the Murray Funeral Home, with the Rev. Ken Marckel officiating. Burial will be in South Salem Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 4 p.m. Sunday.

Mrs. Esther Luman

Mrs. Esther Luman, 80, of Highland, at 10 p.m. Thursday in Greenfield Hospital.

Born in Fleming County, Ky., Mrs. Luman is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Sadie Wiscup of Highland; five sons, Hersey of Jamestown, Marvin Lawrence, and Ervin of Leesburg, and James of Rainsboro; two brothers, Paul Hull of Fairborne, and Moses Jordan of Rio Grande; two sisters, Mrs. Pearl Frity of Wallingsford, Ky., and Mrs. Blanche Preston of Vinton; 16 grandchildren and 3 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held on Sunday at 2 p.m. in the Prater Funeral Home of Leesburg, with the Rev. Keith Kendall officiating. Burial will take place in Highland Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home from 2 to 4 p.m. and 6 until 9 p.m. Saturday.

ANTHONY GRIPPA

Services for Anthony, Grappa, 89, formerly of 410 East St., were held at 1:30 p.m. Thursday in the Gerstner-Kinzer Funeral Home with the Rev. Henry Simmons officiating.

Mr. Grappa, born in Italy, and a retired employee of the Haggerty Shoe Co. in Washington C.H., died Tuesday.

Pallbearers for burial in Washington Cemetery were Joe, Mark and John Grappa, Robert Welti, Robert Russell and Tom Weaver.

This 'n that

Two winning names were picked Tuesday night in the final Washington C.H. Blue Lion Basketball Booster Club drawing.

Lucine Mongold, 244 Curtis St., and James E. Bowen of Jeffersonville each won \$50 in the 200 Club drawing. The drawing was made at the Blue Lion Basketball Awards Banquet.

Job plans push red ink higher

WASHINGTON (AP) — A last-minute addition for jobcreating programs boosts the proposed congressional budget target to more than \$413 billion, which would mean a federal deficit of \$50 billion next year and a clash this spring with President

Ford over spending.

Ford is seeking a \$395-billion spending lid for the 1977 fiscal year, which begins October 1, and a deficit of no more than \$42.9 billion.

The House and Senate budget committees met in separate sessions

Thursday and approved outlay and revenue targets which would increase both spending and the federal deficit.

Both panels also recommended a Social Security tax hike and the retention of the existing income tax cut.

The House panel set a \$413.7-billion target, and approved an amendment opposed by all Republican members, adding \$2.2 billion in anticipation that Congress will pass job-creating legislation to replace a bill Ford has vetoed.

Hours later, the Senate panel settled on a \$413.1 billion budget which would mean a 1977 deficit of \$50.7 billion, \$100 million more than envisioned by the House panel.

The committee figures now go before the House and Senate. A compromise will have the full Congress agreeing on one figure. Floor action is expected by Election Day.

Major increases over Ford's January recommendations included more than \$6 billion in the category of education, employment and social services and \$3 billion in income security.

Even so, the proposals often a recommendation that would have cut Ford's plan for defense spending by \$7 billion. He threatened to veto any major reduction in defense spending. The committees approved \$112 billion for defense, \$1.3 billion under Ford's recommendation.

The committees projected higher revenues by retaining existing income tax reductions, rejecting Ford's proposal for an added \$10-billion cut, increasing the Social Security tax and charging Medicare patients more for ordinary care while providing catastrophic expense protection.

The result was a \$363-billion revenue estimate, compared with Ford's \$351 billion.

Under a new budget law, being used fully this year for the first time, Congress is required by May 15 to adopt a tentative budget to guide — but not bind — action on money bills.

A second resolution, setting binding ceilings, is to be adopted before the new year begins on Oct. 1.

Series begins next week to introduce committeemen

The Record-Herald will begin Monday a series of articles about precinct representatives to the Republican and Democratic central committees.

One member of each political party from each precinct is elected to serve on the central committee of his respective party.

For the most part, this will serve only to introduce the residents of the precinct to his representative because in most cases not more than one Republican and one Democrat have filed as candidates.

The only exceptions are city precinct 4-C and county precinct Union West. In each of these precincts, two Democrats will vie for election to the Democratic Central Committee.

The precinct committeemen are important to their constituents because they are the neighborhood representative to each political party. Through them, their neighbors may convey their feelings as to what their respective parties can do to improve local politics.

The candidates to be presented will be elected during the June 8 primary election. The 44 precinct representatives compose the central committee of their respective party.

Each party's central committee then elects, from its own ranks, an executive committee.

When a county office becomes vacant for any reason, the central committee of the party of the elected official appoints his replacement. By making their wishes known to their local committee-men, all county residents can provide input in the selection process.

Each party's executive committee sponsors fund-raising events to generate money for political candidates. It also works closely with party "clubs" which raise money for candidates.

Thus, the central committee helps determine which candidates will receive monetary support and to what extent they will be aided financially.

In those precincts where one party or the other has no committeeman registered for the primary ballot, the central committee will appoint a representative following the election.

The Record-Herald will contact each precinct representative who has filed for the upcoming election and provide a brief introduction to the public.

Jobless figures for March given

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's unemployment rate edged down to 7.5 per cent of the work force in March, marking the fifth straight monthly decline and the longest sustained drop in 14 years, the government said today.

Although the decline was slight — down from 7.6 per cent in February — Labor Department analysts said the steady improvement since October reflected continuing economic recovery from the recession.

Blacks and women benefited most from the March decline in unemployment, which was down by about 100,000, to a total of 7 million last month.

Total employment continued climbing in March, rising by another 375,000 to an all-time high of 86.7 million, the government said. Since reaching a re-

cession-low last March, the number of Americans with jobs has risen by 2.6 million, with adult women accounting for more than half of the over-the-year increase.

The last time the unemployment rate dropped five consecutive months was between September 1961 and February 1962.

Unemployment declined gradually from the recession peak of 8.9 per cent last May and hovered about 8.6 per cent before beginning a rapid decline last October. But even with the improvement the jobless rate at 7.5 per cent remains far above its normal post World War II level.

Nevertheless, the Ford administration cited the improvement in the jobless rate and the declining inflation rate as vindication of its

cautious economic policy. It also has been a boost to President Ford's election campaign.

Government economists see further improvement in the jobless rate this year, but caution that the decline is not likely to be continuous every month. In advance of the new unemployment report, Julius Shiskin, commissioner of labor statistics, had said he wouldn't be surprised to see the jobless rate edge up in March.

Shiskin said the normal decline in unemployment during the first year after a recession is about 1.5 per cent. By February, it had already fallen by more than 1 per cent, and he predicted a drop of another one-half to three-quarters of a point during the rest of the year.

Other economists, including Sidney L. Jones, assistant treasury secretary for economic affairs, say statistics can move rapidly for a period of time, then reach a plateau and "hang up for a while."

The last time unemployment has been below 7.5 per cent was in December 1974 when it was 7.2 per cent.

Jobless rates among most of the worker groups in the labor force were relatively unchanged last month with the exception of blacks whose unemployment rate fell 1.2 per cent to 12.5 per cent. Much of the improvement was among adult women, the government said.

Joblessness among blacks is now down nearly 2 percentage points from last September's peak of 14.4 per cent.

Nonsmoking

(Continued from Page 1)

Ohio a flexible debt limit and permit the legislature, by a two-thirds vote, to issue limited amounts of capital improvement bonds without a vote of the people. The vote was 50-41, but 60 (a three-fifths majority) votes are required for constitutional amendments.

Some opponents said they think the state's existing \$750,000 debt limit, imposed in the 1840s and left intact through the years, is a good thing. They said Ohio has maintained good credit because the only way its debt could exceed that amount was with a vote of the people.

However, Rep. Marcus A. Roberto, D-62 Ravenna, the chief sponsor, said the limitations set in his proposal would assure that Ohio's debt would be reasonable and be repaid in an orderly manner.

The proposed amendment, which may be reconsidered by the House, limits bonds that could be issued by the legislature to 6 per cent of the state's revenues the two preceding years. It also requires that 4 per cent of all the state's indebtedness must be repaid each fiscal year.

Noon stock Quotations

NEW YORK (AP) — Thurs:	Eaton	35% + 1/2	North Wm	74%	
day's Stocks	Exxon	22% — 1/2	Occid Pet	15%	
ACF In	50% + 1/2	Flintkof	19% — 1/2	Ohio Ed	17%
AIRCO Inc	25% — 1/2	FMC	25% — 1/2	Penn Cent	50%
Alleg CP	10% + 1/2	Ford M	56% — 1/2	PennCo	74%
Allig PW	17% + 1/2	Gannett	36% + 1/2	Pfizer	29%
Alli Ch	41% — 1/2	Gen Dynam	53% — 1/2	Phil Morr	55%
Alcoa	48% — 1/2	Gen El	52% — 1/2	Phill Pet	54%
Am Airlin	9% un	Gn Food	29% — 1/2	Polaroid	36%
A Brnds	41% — 1/2	Gn Mot	28% + 1/2	PPG In	46%
A Can	35% — 1/2	G Tel El	22% — 1/2	Rep Stl	35%
A Cyan	26% + 1/2	Ga Pac	32% — 1/2	Railro Int	29%
Am El Pw	21% — 1/2	G Tire	31% — 1/2	RCA	27%
A Home	35% + 1/2	Gillette	28% + 1/2	Rockw Int	29%
Am Motors	6% un	Goodr	23% — 1/2	St Brands	31%
Am T & T	56% + 1/2	Gulf Oil	15% — 1/2	Std Oil Cal	46%
AnchorH	27% + 1/2	Hercules	34% — 1/2	Std Oil Ind	11%
Armc	26% + 1/2	Inger R	87% — 1/2	Std Oil Oh	18%
Atli Rich	84% + 1/2	IBM	26% — 1/2	Shell Oil	54%
Avo	11% + 1/2	Int Harv	26% — 1/2	Singer	19%
Baek W	27% — 1/2	Innick	32% un	Sou Pac	37%
Bendix	58% — 1/2	IntTT	28% + 1/2	Sperry R	48%
Beth Stl	41% — 1/2	JhnMan	31% — 1/2	St Carb	7%
Boeing	27% + 1/2	Joy Mtg	40% — 1/2	Stairroyal	7%
Borden	28% + 1/2	Koppers	35% + 1/2	US Stl	19%
Celanese	52% — 1/2	Kresges	36% — 1/2	Westg El	1%
Chessie	36% — 1/2	Kroger	20% un	Weyerh	48%
Chrysler	18% — 1/2	LOF	31% — 1/2	Whirlpol	30%
CliesSv	44% — 1/2	LiggMy	32% + 1/2	Woolworth	26%
Coca Col	87% — 1/2	Lyke Yng	20% — 1/2	Xerox Cp	52%

WLW-D Channel 2
WLW-C Channel 4
WSWO Channel 5
WTVN Channel 6
WHO Channel 7

Television Listings

(The Record-Herald is not responsible for changes unreported by the station)

FRIDAY

6:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10) News; (6-12) ABC News; (11) Andy Griffith; (22) Hogan's Heroes; (8) Lilias, Yoga and You. 6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) Andy Griffith; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Room 22; (13) Adam-12; (11) Star Trek; (8) Zoom. 7:00 — (2-6) Bowling for Dollars; (4-5-13) To Tell the Truth; (7-10) News; (9) Truth or Consequences; (12) Mike Douglas; (8) Ohio Journal. 7:30 — (2-6) Family Tree; (4) Treasure Hunt; (5) Hollywood Squares; (6) Candid Camera; (7) Cross-Wits; (9) Let's Make A Deal; (10) \$25,000 Pyramid; (13) Don Adams Screen Test; (8) Evening Edition with Martin Agronsky; (11) Love, American Style. 8:00 — (2-4-5) Sanford and Son; (7-9) Sara; (6-12-13) Donny and Marie; (10) World of the Beaver; (8) Washington Week in Review; (11) Maverick. 8:30 — (2-4-5) The Practice; (8) Wall Street Week. 9:00 — (2-4-5) Rockford Files; (6-12-13) Movie-Western; (7-9-10) Movie-Drama; (11) Merv Griffin; (8) College Volleyball. 10:00 — (2-4-5) Police Story. 10:30 — (11) Cross-Wits; (8) Aviation Weather. 11:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-9-10-12) News; (8) ABC News; (11) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman; (13) Love, American Style. 11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (7-9) Movie-Crime Drama; (6-13) Rookies; (10) Movie-Adventure; (12) FBI; (11) Honeymooners. 12:00 — (11) Ironside. 12:30 — (12) Movie-Mystery. 12:40 — (6) Don Kirshner's Rock Concert; (13) Movie-Western. 1:00 — (2-4-5) Midnight Special; (10) Movie-Drama; (11) Mission: Impossible. 1:50 — (7) Movie-Western; (9) Sacred Heart.

2:00 — (11) Don Kirshner's Rock Concert. 2:20 — (9) News. 2:30 — (4) Movie-Thriller; (5) Bonanza. 3:00 — (7) Movie-Western. 4:00 — (4) Movie-Comedy. 4:30 — (7) Movie-Drama. 5:30 — (4) Movie-Western.

SATURDAY

12:00 — (2-4-5) Liberty; (7) Goodtime House; (9-10) Valley of the Dinosaurs; (12) Movie; (13) As Schools Match Wits; (8) High School Basketball. 12:30 — (2-4-5) Go-USA; (7-9-10) Fat Albert; (13) American Bandstand. 1:00 — (2) Track Meet; (4) Champions; (5) Hot Fudge; (6) Soul Train; (7-9-10) Children's Film Festival; (11) Movie-Adventure. 1:30 — (5) Bonanza; (12) Feedback; (13) Movie-Thriller; (8) Book Beat. 2:00 — (4) Probe: The World Around Us; (6) Friends of Man; (7) That Good Ole Nashville Music; (9) Tennis for Everyone; (10) Urban League; (12) Superstars; (8) Sing America Sing. 2:30 — (2-4-5) Joe Garagiola; (6) David Niven's World; (7-9-10) Tennis; (11) Movie-Comedy. 3:00 — (6) Outdoors with Julius Boros; (13) Formby's Antique Furniture Workshop; (8) High School Basketball. 3:30 — (2-4) Golf; (5) Movie-Thriller; (6-12-13) Pro Bowling. 4:00 — (11) Movie-Drama. 4:30 — (7) Nashville on the Road; (9-10) Sports Spectacular; (8) Mandella. 5:00 — (2) Sportsman's Friend; (4) Bobby Vinton; (5) World of Survival; (6-12-13) Wide World of Sports; (7) Pop! Goes the Country; (8) Black Perspective on the News. 5:30 — (2) Victory at Sea; (4) Adam-12; (5) It's Academic; (7) Porter Waggoner; (8) Wall Street Week. 6:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10) News; (6-12)

WOSU Channel 8
WCPO Channel 9
WBNS Channel 10
WXIX Channel 11
WKRC Channel 12
WKEF Channel 13

OSU television sets welfare system series

A series of five television shows entitled "Welfare: Who Needs It?" will examine the issues of poverty, welfare, and American values beginning Monday.

The series is produced by the Ohio Citizens' Council and the Ohio State University College of Humanities in conjunction with the Telecommunications Center at Ohio State University. The Ohio Program in the Humanities, which funds programs showing how the humanities bear on issues of current interest, provided partial funding for the project.

An introduction to the series entitled "What is welfare?" will be aired April 5 on Channel 34. This program covers the forms of welfare, qualifications for receiving it, and the stereotypes of the poor. The categories of public assistance and the functions of welfare will also be viewed.

The program will deal with issues of whether welfare causes poverty, and if the cost of the bureaucracy is really justified. Perhaps welfare is not the only answer to the question of how to meet the needs of the people.

On April 12, "Public responses to the poor: A historical perspective" will be shown. This program examines welfare from a historical viewpoint. Beginning with the welfare system in highly urbanized imperial Rome, the program traces the origin of welfare, gives both historical impression and today's perceptions, and covers the New Deal programs.

This program will attempt to show whether or not the welfare system has ever attacked the real causes of poverty, and if the basic ideas of the welfare system have changed since Elizabethan times.

"Welfare and the work ethic: An American issue" may be viewed on April 19. This program examines the conflict in American ideology between the work ethic and the assumptions of the welfare system. Topics covered include: the definition of the work ethic, how worker and work attitudes have changed, the rights of those on

welfare, and the role of the private vs. public sector. The program brings up the question of whether everyone in our society can work, and whose responsibility it is to create jobs.

On April 26, the public may hear a discussion of "The welfare bureaucracy." This program discusses the nature of the system which confronts a welfare recipient, and its goals and functions. The dehumanizing aspects of welfare are shown, along with the conflicting goals of the welfare system, the problems of the bureaucracy, and the ways people become "locked into" the system. This presentation brings to mind thought-provoking questions such as "Does our present system encourage 'cheating,' and can it be improved without resolving the conflicting goals?"

The concluding one-hour program is entitled "Poverty and welfare: What are the alternatives?" and will be aired May 3. This program explores possible improvements for the improvement of the coverage of programs related to welfare, such as workman's compensation, unemployment compensation, and Medicaid. Other changes discussed include: eliminating red tape, raising the eligibility levels, ending discrimination, and distributing cash, not in-kind benefits.

Nobody likes welfare, but it is possible to produce an alternative that is both economically sound and politically viable? The shows will be aired at 7 p.m. on Mondays over WOSU-TV, Columbus.

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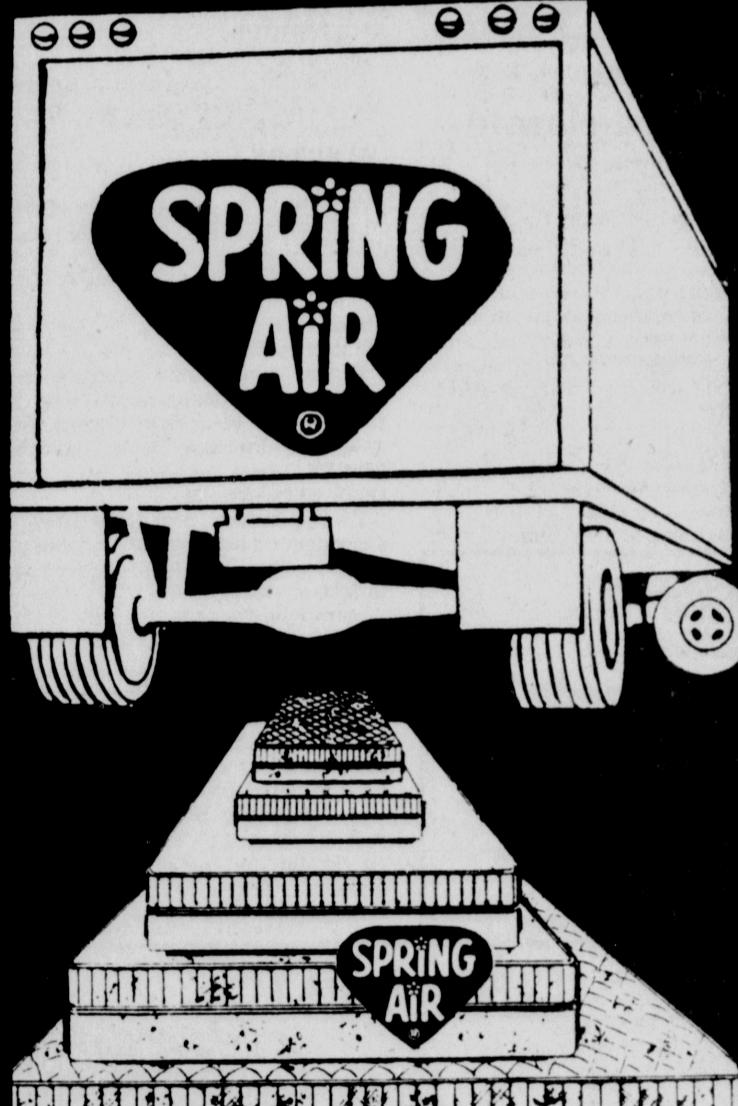
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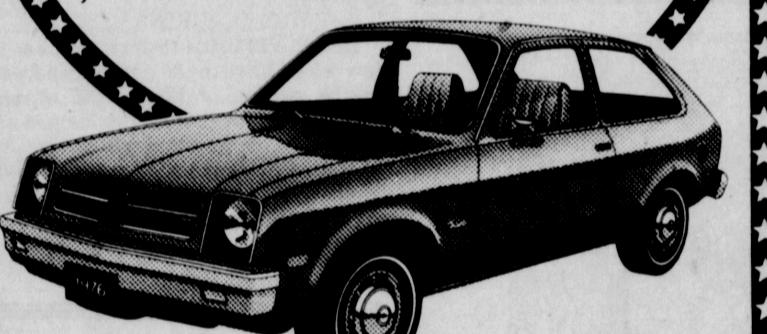
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Opinion And Comment

Court curbs on press freedom

A new Twentieth Century Fund task force report should help to correct a dangerous swing toward growing court restraints on the press with regard to criminal proceedings. The report provides the public with a welcome reminder that "the essential meaning of freedom of the press is that editors - not judges or any other public officials - should determine what to publish."

This is the heart of the matter. For while the effort to assure a fair trial for defendants is important, this cannot properly be achieved by judicial curbs on the constitutional guarantee of press freedom.

It does not follow that the press has no obligation to exercise responsible news judgment in an effort to minimize the tension between these conflicting rights of fair trial and press freedom; of course it has. The press must acknowledge that there is some justification for the dissent entered by one task force

member, U.S. District Judge John R. Bartels of New York, who deplored "excessive zeal, lack of restraint and in some cases irresponsible behavior on the part of some members of the press during the course of a trial."

We concur with the task force majority, however, in maintaining that codes meant to guide conduct of courts and the press in such situations must remain voluntary. Writing such codes into law would, the report said, "stultify" the intent of the First Amendment. The verb is aptly chosen.

The Twentieth Century Fund group did not operate in a vacuum. In recent times there has been a surge of judicial attempts to control press coverage of criminal proceedings and related events. The study was evidently undertaken in response to this.

Some of the judicial practices deplored in the report need to be

reiterated. It cites orders forbidding publication of material obtained outside the courtroom, a restraint which clearly violates both letter and spirit of the free press guarantee. It notes court imposition of silence on defendants, lawyers and others from whom information is normally obtained. It points to reliance on secrecy, in particular "a disturbing tendency to exclude the press (and thus the public) from significant portions of a criminal proceeding."

One point in the report merits special attention. This is the lack of provision for quick appeal from curbs on the press, which has the effect of delaying relief "until the passage of time has drained the suppressed information of its news value." That dangerously undercuts the freedom of the press - and this, in turn, inhibits the public's right to know about judicial proceedings.

LOCAL VIEWPOINT . . . by Geoff Mavis

Holmes investigates murder

It was in the Spring of '76 that my companion Sherlock Holmes and I were summoned to the county seat on urgent business.

The master detective had appeared

on my doorstep in a state of animated excitement, informing me that I was to leave at once with him on a new case.

Not until we had reached the outskirts of the town of 13,000 people did

my friend break an intense state of concentration that had hung over him since our departure.

"There is more fog surrounding recent events in this town than in all of London, Watson," he said.

Eager for a chance to converse, and curious to know what our mission would be, I asked Holmes to explain.

"It is simply this: a crime has been committed, and due to a lack of facts available to the public, many rumors are spreading about."

"But who is desirous of our services, Holmes, and what do you propose to do?" I asked.

"The local newspaper has requested that I investigate, and I am to get to the bottom of this matter."

"But surely, Holmes, I interjected, 'Neither you nor anyone else should interfere with the law enforcement operations and their attempts to construct a valid case. Sensational misinformation can hamper and even destroy the police department's work."

"True, Watson, I can only obtain the facts. From then on it is up to the media to see that they are reported fairly and without hearsay or bias."

"But where do you get the facts?" I demanded. "Few have been released so far. Perhaps there is nothing of use."

"Ah, but there are facts to be used, Watson, and the facts that I am talking about are those that provide information, and do not hamper official investigations."

"Surely you are treading a thin line," I said. "The solution to the problem depends upon whose side you are on."

"Not necessarily so, Watson, with that type of thinking, you are following a line of reasoning that is oblivious to helpful information in front of you."

"Explain further, Holmes," I asked.

"The point is this, a large percentage of the populous is interested in reading the details of local event that is unusual. Much information concerning the recent crime may not be important to police investigators, but may be interesting to readers."

"What does that include, for example?"

"In this case, Watson, information sought for release may be details such as where the body was found, the caliber of the gun, how many bullets were found, and what the victim was known to have done that day. Too often, Watson, a blanket over almost everything, when in fact, lesser restraints would provide adequate security for official investigation."

"But the police are often too busy with their own work to furnish the facts they think the newspaper or radio might want." "Very true, Watson, the police are as helpful as they are allowed to be. The heat of an investigation may not permit time for a briefing. But perhaps an arrangement to provide information to the media may be made at a latter, less inconvenient time for police officers."

Holmes removed his pipe and then continued his narration. "In any case, Watson, a 'yes' or 'no' reply to a question takes no longer than a 'no comment', and provides relatively small room for spectacular inferences created intentionally or unintentionally."

"Let me repeat again, Watson, a statement of mine recently quoted in your documentation entitled, A Scandal in Bohemia, 'It is a capital mistake to theorize before one has data. Insensibly one begins to twist facts to suit theories, instead of theories to suit facts.'"

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Estate of Mary E. Baumann, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Ervin E. Baumann, 245 Danville Road, NE, Bloomingburg, Ohio has been duly appointed Executor of the estate of Mary E. Baumann, deceased, late of Fayette County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within four months or forever be barred.

ROLLO M. MARCHANT
Judge of the Probate Court
Fayette County, Ohio
NO. 76-1-PE-10103
DATE March 27, 1976
ATTORNEY: John S. Bath
Apr. 2-16

LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE TO ELECTORS
IN JEFFERSONVILLE
PRECINCT B
The Board of Elections of Fayette County met on January 20, 1976 and approved the following change in voting place:
Voters residing in the Precinct B of the Village of Jeffersonville will vote at Lion's Club Building, 1 Railroad Street.
RICHARD KIMMET, Chairman
MARY JEAN JENNINGS, Director
Apr. 2-16

Another View



Ohio Perspective

Conflict of interest?

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Should an appointed member of a major state agency be permitted to campaign for Congress without giving up his public job?

The question recurs around Ohio's capital city this election year as a result of the candidacy of David C. Sweet, one of two Democrats on the three-member Public Utilities Commission, for the U.S. House in the state's 15th Congressional District.

Sweet, who was former Democratic Gov. John J. Gilligan's development director until December 1974, claims his candidacy represents no conflict, and that he's in the race to stay.

GOP Gov. James A. Rhodes and other Republicans have called on Sweet to resign the commission post given him by Gilligan just before the later yielded the governor's office to Rhodes. The governor said Sweet should step down if for no other reason than to assure Ohioans that his decisions affecting the state's big utility corporations can't raise questions about possible campaign contributions.

Rhodes, as Sweet and others have pointed out, would be in a position to name Sweet's successor and tip control of the PUCO back to his own party.

Commissioners named by the governor serve fixed terms, and may be removed only for cause.

Sweet said his candidacy for the office now held by Rep. Chalmers P. Wylie, R-Ohio, will not force him to "serve two masters", as alleged by Rhodes. "I will remain on the commission during my candidacy, and, in doing so, will serve only one master, the people of Ohio," he said.

The commissioner's detractors, including Rhodes, as much as conceded there is nothing in Ohio law to prevent him from running. But they felt, they said, it was a matter of prudent judgment that suggests Sweet should resign or get out of the race.

He said he turned over his complete personal financial statement along with copies of his federal income tax returns dating back to 1971—the year he entered public service in Ohio.

Also as part of the package Sweet included was a statement saying he owns no stocks, bonds, or any financial interest in any corporation regulated by the commission. The statement pledged that he would not accept any campaign contributions from any employee or agent of a utility, and that anyone donating to his campaign would be required to sign a statement attesting that they are not an employee or agent of a utility.

Sweet said he also plans to prepare and file time sheets every two weeks indicating the number of hours he has spent on commission business, and that he plans to use the car furnished him by the commission on PUCO business only.

Sweet said his candidacy for the office now held by Rep. Chalmers P. Wylie, R-Ohio, will not force him to "serve two masters", as alleged by Rhodes. "I will remain on the commission during my candidacy, and, in doing so, will serve only one master, the people of Ohio," he said.

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Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS	1 Dad	39 Girl's name
5 Premarital affair	40 Malt vinegar	41 Sharpen
11 Golden calf	42 "Bovary"	1 Ornamental
12 "— Bovary"	13 Hood	2 Venerate
14 Visigoth king	15 Mine	3 Battle for
15 Mine extract	16 Favoring	4 political
16 Favoring	17 Three, in Italia	control (2 wds.)
17 Three, in Italia	18 Harness ring	10 Wholly
18 Harness ring	20 Thorough-fare	11 Resourceful
20 Thorough-fare	21 — and Fox Indians	6 Angelic
21 — and Fox Indians	22 Crude sulfide mixture	7 Headwear
22 Crude sulfide mixture	23 Sinus cavities	8 All-out encounter (4 wds.)
23 Sinus cavities	25 Yearned	22 Massenet opera
25 Yearned	26 "Two Women" Oscar winner	23 Yellow Hammer State
26 "Two Women" Oscar winner	27 Born (Fr.)	24 Titular
27 Born (Fr.)	28 Asian river	16 Nut
28 Asian river	29 Scandinavian	19 Harder
29 Scandinavian	32 Bertha or Ben	10 Harder
32 Bertha or Ben	33 Swedish county	21 Jewelry
33 Swedish county	34 "— of Good Feeling"	20 American snake
34 "— of Good Feeling"	35 Went fishing	22 Massenet opera
35 Went fishing	37 TV personality	23 Yellow Hammer State
37 TV personality	38 "Sweet Molly"	24 Horne of song
38 "Sweet Molly"		35 Skipper's journal
		37 Bench

Yesterday's Answer

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11				12					
13				14					
15			16			17			
18		19			20				
21				22					
23	24			25					
26				27					
28			29			30	31		
32			33		34				
35		36		37					
38			39						
40			41						

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

K T B K V L E F V Y E Y H V F A L F S T S

V H N E K V O W R F V Y S T R R W T B L Y K

W N L F A . . . S V F Y M L A F T

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: IN A MOMENT OF INSIGHT YOU CAN PERCEIVE EVERYTHING; BUT IT TAKES YEARS FOR EXACTITUDE TO GIVE IT EXPRESSION. — JOSEPH JOUBERT

(© 1976 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Dear Abby:

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

Wife perplexed about
yo-yo marriage

DEAR ABBY: I am writing to you in desperation. After six years of marriage my husband just walked off and left me. I feel like my whole world is falling apart.

One day three months ago I came home and discovered that he had moved out, lock, stock and barrel. I nearly went out of my mind.

Two weeks later he called to say that he was living out of town and was involved with another woman, but that he didn't want a divorce.

He comes in town once a week to see me. We go out together and he supports me. (He's a musician.) He says he still loves me but he doesn't want to live with me or stop seeing me.

Abby, I don't want a once-a-week husband, but I don't want to lose him. My friends tell me that I'm a fool and that as long as I give him his freedom to come and go, he'll never come back to me permanently.

Should I give him an ultimatum? I still love him. Please tell me what to do.

OUT OF MY MIND

DEAR OUT: Do nothing in haste. The worst mistake a woman can make is to give her husband an ultimatum if she isn't ready to accept the consequences. If you still love him, hang in there, and in time you will know what to do.

DEAR ABBY: My boss thinks he's perfect. I've worked for him for 11 years and have always automatically corrected his mistakes without calling them to his attention.

Lately, whenever I make a mistake and he catches it, he will call my attention to it with scorn and derision. I dislike this. After all, if I did my work exactly as he instructed me, there would be literally 20 times the mistakes.

Would you advise me to point out all of his mistakes so that he would realize how many

Area Church Services

ST. COLMAN'S CATHOLIC
East St., at S. North St.
Rev. Father Pety
7:30 - 11:30 a.m. Sunday Mass.
7 p.m. Saturday Mass.

GOOD HOPE BAPTIST CHURCH
Minister, Henry Hix
9:30 a.m. Sunday School.
10:15 a.m. Worship Service.
7:30 p.m. Evangelistic Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. Prayer Service.

IMMANUAL BAPTIST CHURCH
1203 Leesburg Ave.
Minister, Brian O. Donahue
9:30 a.m. Sunday School.
Superintendent, Brother Bruce Conn.
10:30 a.m. Worship Service.
6:30 p.m. Church Training - Study of Genesis.
6:30 p.m. Choir.
7:30 p.m. Evening Service.
Tuesday
6 p.m. Youth Organization.
Wednesday
1:30 p.m. Ladies Prayer and Visitation.
7:30 p.m. Prayer Meeting.

THE FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Corner of N. North & Temple Sts.
Minister, Mr. Ray Russell
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
Superintendent, Don Belles and Rodger Mickie
10:30 a.m. Worship Service
Sermon Topic: 'The Crowd Who Cried, 'Crucify Him!'

7:30 p.m. Evening Worship
Sermon Topic: 'Christians Are A'...
5:30 p.m. Youth Classes Sunday Evening
5:45 p.m. Fellowship
Monday
7:00 p.m. Elder meeting
7:30 p.m. Mary Guild
Tuesday
1:30 p.m. Martha Guild
Wednesday
6:00 p.m. Sunlight Chorus practice
7:00 p.m. Bible Study
7:30 p.m. Adult choir practice

WESLEYAN BIBLE CHURCH —
CHRISTIAN DAY SCHOOL
802 E. Paint St.
Minister, Robert M. Pratt
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
Superintendent, Wayne Dalton
10:30 a.m. Worship Service
6:30 p.m. Young People Service
7:30 p.m. Evangelistic Service
Wednesday
Mid-week service

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH
504 E. Temple St.
11 a.m. — Sunday School for regular and visiting
pupils up to the age of 20.
11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship
Subject: "Unreality"
8 p.m. — Testimony meeting.

Reading Room — Adjacent to the church
authorized Christian Science literature may be
read, borrowed, purchased or subscribed for. Open
to the public Wednesday evening from 7 to 7:55
p.m. and on Friday from 2 to 4 p.m.

MADISON MILLS
UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Harold J. Messmer
10:30 a.m. Sunday School
Superintendent, Mrs. Steve Huff
9:30 a.m. Worship Service
"Bill Purcell Day" at the Bloomingburg United
Methodist Church — carry-in dinner at noon.
Program in the afternoon.

Tuesday
7:30 p.m. Lenten Pulpit exchange service — The
Rev. Richard McDowell of New Holland will be the
guest speaker.

Wednesday
2:00 p.m. Mary Martha Circle meets with Mrs.
Ruby Lightle

8:00 p.m. Shining Cross Circle meets with Mrs.
Paul Huff

Saturday
6:30 p.m. Church Athletic Dept. meets at the
home of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Huff. Potluck meal.

OPEN
MONDAY
&
FRIDAY
9 Til 9

Kirk's
Furniture

Washington Court House

GERSTNER-KINZER
Funeral Home

"The Home Of
Personal Service"

NED KINZER

AMBULANCE SERVICE

335-3342

RODGERS CHAPEL AME CHURCH
325 N. Main St.
Minister, Terry A. Porter
9:30 a.m. Sunday School.
Superintendent, Mrs. Athaleen Gray.
11 a.m. Worship Service.
Thursday
8 p.m. Choir Practice.

SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH
8802 Columbus Ave.
Minister, Clinton Powell

9:15 a.m. Sunday School.
Superintendent, Mrs. Leona Terry.
11 a.m. Worship Service.

NEW MARTINSBURG
COMMUNITY BAPTIST CHURCH
Minister, Gerald Heffer

10:00 a.m. Sunday School
Superintendent, James Whitley
6:30 p.m. Worship Service

Thursday
7:30 p.m. Prayer meeting

WESLEYAN CHURCH
312 Rose Ave.
Minister, Clyde Blaser

9:30 a.m. Sunday School
Superintendent, Robert Johnson

10:35 a.m. Worship Service

7:30 p.m. Evangelistic Service

Tuesday
1:00 p.m. Ladies Prayer Service

Wednesday
7:30 p.m. Mid-week Prayer Service

SOUTH SIDE CHURCH OF CHRIST
921 S. Fayette Street

Minister, Charles J. Richmond

9:30 a.m. Sunday School
Superintendent, Dwight Fay

10:30 a.m. Worship Service

Sermon Topic: "It Was a Lucky Break for
Barabas"

2:00 p.m. General Board meeting

6:00 p.m. Junior choir practice

6:30 p.m. Youth Meetings

7:30 p.m. Sermon Topic: "Is Sickness the Result of
Sin?"

Monday
7:00 p.m. Reach Out Teams

Tuesday
6:45 a.m. Teen Prayer Breakfast

Wednesday
6:30 p.m. Singing Teens practice

7:30 p.m. Bible Study

Thursday
7:30 p.m. Women's Circle meeting

Friday
5:00 p.m. Young People leave church for Ohio
Teens for Christ Convention

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
East & North Streets

Rev. Ralph F. Wolford

9:30 a.m. Sunday School
Superintendent, Mrs. Charles Hutt

10:30 a.m. New Life Crusade with Dr. and Mrs.
George Terjung

7:30 p.m. New Life Crusade with Dr. and Mrs.
George Terjung.

Tuesday
7:00 p.m. Deaconesses Meeting

7:30 p.m. Deacons Meeting

Wednesday
7:30 p.m. Prayer Meeting & Bible Study

7:30 p.m. Elementary Choir rehearsal

7:30 p.m. Junior High Choir rehearsal

8:35 p.m. Senior Choir rehearsal

7:00 p.m. Christian Education meeting

7:00 p.m. Jackie Rutter Circle meeting with Mrs.
John Crumby, 1094 Spring Lake

THE CENTER CHRISTIAN CHURCH
The Days Inn (Morning) &
4317 US Rt 62 SW (Evening)

Minister, Conrad G. Bower

11:00 a.m. Sunday School

9:30 a.m. Worship Service

Nursery & Wee Worship Provided

2:30 p.m. Weekly Jail Ministry

7:30 p.m. Evening Worship

Monday
1:30 p.m. Women's Prayer Group meets

7:30 p.m. Missions Committee meets in
Washington

Wednesday
7:30 p.m. Young Adults Fellowship meets

Thursday
1:30 p.m. Women's Bible Study in Sabina

7:30 p.m. Men's Monthly Steering Committee
meeting

Saturday
6:30 a.m. Weekly Prayer Breakfast meets

10:30 a.m. "The Living Water" - WCHO Radio

FIRST CHURCH OF THE NARZENE
U.S. 41 South

Rev. Dale M. Orthord

9:30 a.m. Sunday School

Superintendent, Herb Dealey

10:35 a.m. Worship Service

6:45 p.m. NYPS Service

7:30 p.m. Evangelistic Service

April 8
7:30 p.m. NYPS Zone Rally at our Church - By
"The Country Church Gospel Singers" Everyone
Welcome

Wednesday
7:30 p.m. Prayer meeting - Jr. NYPS

Thursday
1:30 p.m. Dearview Nursing Home Service.

Saturday
10:00 a.m. Bus Calling

Deaf Signing in each Service by Diana Damron

KINGDOM HALL OF
JESHOVAN'S WITNESSES
717 E. Paint St.

9:30 a.m. Public Talk: "As Christians we Care
About Other People.

10:30 a.m. Watchtower study "You Must be Holy
Because Jehovah is Holy

Tuesday
7:30 p.m. Bible study: Isaiah 34 and 35

Thursday
7:30 p.m. Theocratic School

8:30 p.m. Service meeting

RODGERS CHAPEL AME CHURCH
325 N. Main St.

Minister, Terry A. Porter

9:30 a.m. Sunday School.

Superintendent, Mrs. Athaleen Gray.

11 a.m. Worship Service.

Thursday
8 p.m. Choir Practice.

BLOOMINGBURG PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
27 Wayne St.

Rev. Don Pendell

9:30 a.m. Sunday School

Superintendents, Mrs. Harry Craig - Mrs. Lloyd

Iden

10:45 a.m. Worship Service

Holy Communion Service

Congregational meeting following Worship

Service

CHURCH OF CHRIST
IN CHRISTIAN UNION

Maple St. Jeffersonville

Minister, Max McClellan

9:30 a.m. Sunday School

Superintendent, Freda Spurgeon

10:30 a.m. Morning Worship

7:30 p.m. Evangelistic Service Speaker - Rev. Joe

Leatherwood from CBC at Circleville

Wednesday

7:30 p.m. Youth & Prayer service

THE JEFFERSONVILLE
UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

138 E. High St.

Pastor, Eugene Griffith

9:30 a.m. Sunday School

Superintendent, Margaret Dowler

10:30 a.m. Worship Service

Sermon Topic: "Selling Insurance" - Rev. Charles

Muller, Pastor of Canal Winchester U.M. Church,

Guest Leader

7:00 p.m. Evening Bible Service with Rev. Muller

8:30 p.m. Home Builders Class meeting at home

of Mr. & Mrs. Carl Jones. (Group will 1st attend the

Bible Service at the Church.)

Monday

4:00 p.m. Cub Scouts

7:30 p.m. Bible Service Rev. Charles Muller,

guest Leader

Tuesday

4:00 p.m. Cub Scouts

7:30 p.m. Bible Service, Rev. Charles Muller,

Leader

Wednesday

12:20 p.m. Combined Circles of United Methodist

Women, Carry in Lunch, Linda Morgan, Pres.

4:00 p.m. Jr. Choir

7:00 p.m. Church Choir

7:00 p.m. Scouts

Thursday

7:30 p.m. Meeting for all youth planning to go on

Women's Interests

Friday, April 2, 1976

Washington C. H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 6

Mrs. Pierson's art works now on display at Fayette Center

Having sketched with pencil, and painted with watercolors since early childhood, oil painting is now Mrs. James (Evelyn) Pierson's first choice. Acrylics, pastels and watercolors are done for variance of techniques and fun. Some of her works are now on display at Fayette Center through May 1.

Lacking a formal education in art, she is mostly self-taught, but has studied under local teachers to learn more about the basics of different media. Observing and reading about the Old Masters techniques have also helped her. She works from live set-ups, photos, slides and sketches. Exhibits are mostly summer art shows around Cincinnati, and the Columbus areas, also fairs and bank showing. Her largest painting to date, is the mural at McDonald's Restaurant of the Court House at Washington C.H., painted in 1974.

Formerly of the Washington C.H. area, she now resides at 3963 Ohio Rt. 729, near Sabina, and is a member of the Leesburg Brush and Palette Art Guild.

Homemakers Club meets

The Concord Homemakers Club met in the home of Mrs. Maurice Sollars for a noon carry-in luncheon. Miss Helen Perrill was the assisting hostess.

Mrs. Robert Case, president, conducted the business meeting which followed, and read "The Attic Mind," and "Spring Comes Back to the World." House cleaning hints were given in response to roll call.

Mrs. Maryon Mark, chairman, and Mrs. Ralph Theobald of the nominating



MRS. JAMES PIERSON

Guild and the Ohio Arts and Crafts Guild.

Mrs. Rose gets part in movie

Mrs. James E. Rose of Wilmington, formerly of Washington C.H., is branching into movies with her daughter, Eve Christopher. That is, she landed a speaking part in "Pipe Dream" for which her daughter was head auditor and which is coming out in about six months.

Grandson Scott and Mrs. Rose were extras in "All the President's Men," which was filmed in Washington, D.C. She's in the courtroom scene, very quirky appearance she emphasizes.

Mrs. Rose has returned from a visit in the West. She went in January to Burbank, Calif., where daughter Eve Christopher lives, and while Miss Christopher went to Alaska where Pipe Dream was filmed Mrs. Rose stayed at home with Scott. Her daughter was in Alaska four weeks and when she returned she got her mother an audition for the movie and Mrs. Rose won it.

She returned to Wilmington by way of Dallas, Tex., where she visited their other daughter, Mrs. Sandy Davis, and her daughter, Jennifer.

Jeff DAR to present flag

The William Horney Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution of Jeffersonville, will present an American flag to the Pleasant View Church of Christ. The Ritenour family will also present a Christian flag to the church in memory of the late Kenneth Ritenour.

These flags will be presented at a dedication service at the church at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, April 4.

Members of the church, the chapter, and friends are cordially invited.

Altrusa Club meets for dinner-meeting

The Altrusa Club met at Washington Inn for a dinner-meeting Thursday evening. Following the opening Ritual, business reports were made and plans formulated to attend the District Workshop in Columbus April 10. All reservations must be made by April 5 with Mrs. Will Braun.

PERSONALS

Houseguests this weekend of Mr. and Mrs. Phil Lewis of Broadway, are his parents, Mrs. and Mrs. Allen W. Lewis of Springfield, Mo., and his grandmother, Mrs. Nora Tobin of St. Louis, Mo. Mr. Phil Lewis is sports editor for The Record-Herald.

Mrs. Wilbur Horney of 810 S. Fayette St., will spend the next month visiting with her daughter, Mrs. Woodrow Shipley, in St. Petersburg, Fla.

NEW PRUNE BARS

1/2 cup flour
1/2 teaspoon baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
2 large eggs
1/2 cup firmly packed light brown sugar
1/2 teaspoon vanilla
1 cup packaged pitted prunes, thinly sliced (see Note)
1 cup walnuts, chopped medium-fine
Confectioners' sugar

Stir together the flour, baking powder and salt. Beat eggs slightly; gradually beat in brown sugar and vanilla until extremely thick and a pale beige color. Gradually fold in flour, then prunes mixed with nuts. Turn into an 8 by 8 by 2-inch cake pan lined with wax paper and the paper greased. Bake in a preheated 325-degree oven until a cake tester inserted in center comes out clean — about 1 hour. Loosen edges and around tube; turn out on a wire rack to cool.

Coffee hour precedes Circle I meet

Miss Jane Jefferson, Mrs. Paul Engle and Mrs. James Wilson were hostesses at the coffee hour which preceded in the meeting of Circle I of First Presbyterian Church Thursday morning. Mrs. Gerald Wheat's devotions theme was "Message of the Lily."

The Mission Interpretation was given by Mrs. Harvey Heironimus concerning "Spiritual and Physical Hunger."

It was announced that First Presbyterian Church in Washington C.H. was represented by 17 who attended the Scioto Valley Presbyterian in Lancaster on Wednesday. Mrs. Wheat gave a report of the meeting, concerning the "Parade of Christian History of Women's Work in the Church."

May 7 is May Fellowship Day to be held at the Good Hope United Methodist Church at 1:30 p.m. when Mrs. Wheat will present the program titled "Valiant Women."

Mrs. Loren Noble led the Bible study for the program concerning "Jephthah's Daughter, Woman of Mystery."

NH Lioness

Club to feature 'market basket'

Members of the New Holland Lioness Club met recently for the March dinner-meeting at Wardell's Party Home near Circleville.

Mrs. Delbert Remy, club president, opened the meeting with the Pledge to the Flag and Mrs. Leslie Tarbill, club chaplain, gave the invocation.

The business meeting followed the bountiful dinner, when it was decided to have the "Market Basket" for the money-making project of the month.

Hostesses Mrs. William Friece and Mrs. Virgil Johnson conducted two contests, with prizes going to Mrs. James Landman and Mrs. Harold Wright. Mrs. Wesley Ruth won the door prize.

Next month's hostesses will be Mrs. Landman and Mrs. Larry McFadden, when the "Market Basket" proceeds will be revealed.

The February meeting was held in the home of Mrs. Robert Bush, with Mrs. Remy the assisting hostess. Following the luncheon, the group enjoyed an evening of bingo, and prizes were awarded.



By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

MINI-POUND CAKE

Sour cream version popular in North Carolina.
1/2 cups sifted flour
1/4 teaspoon baking soda
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
1/4 teaspoon mace
1/2 cup butter or margarine
1/2 cups sugar
1/2 teaspoon grated lemon rind

1/2 teaspoon vanilla
3 eggs, separated
1/2 cup commercial sour cream

Sift together the flour, baking soda, salt, nutmeg and mace. Cream butter, 1 cup of the sugar, lemon rind and vanilla; beat in egg yolks, then sour cream. Fold in flour mixture. Beat egg whites until stiff; gradually beat in remaining sugar until very stiff; fold into batter. Turn into a greased and floured 6-cup fluted tube (bundt-style) pan. Bake in a preheated 325-degree oven until a cake tester inserted in center comes out clean — about 1 hour. Loosen edges and around tube; turn out on a wire rack to cool.

SATURDAY REFRESHER Poppyseed Cake with Tawny Frosting Coffee or Tea

TAWNY FROSTING

2-3/4 cups firmly packed dark brown sugar
1/4 teaspoon salt
1-3/4 cup water
1 pound confectioners' sugar
1/4 cup butter or margarine, softened

In a 1 1/2-quart saucepan over high heat stir together the brown sugar, salt and water until mixture comes to a full rolling boil; remove from heat and cool until bottom of pan feels lukewarm — about 10 minutes. In a medium mixing bowl stir the syrup into the confectioners' sugar; add butter and beat until soft and smooth.

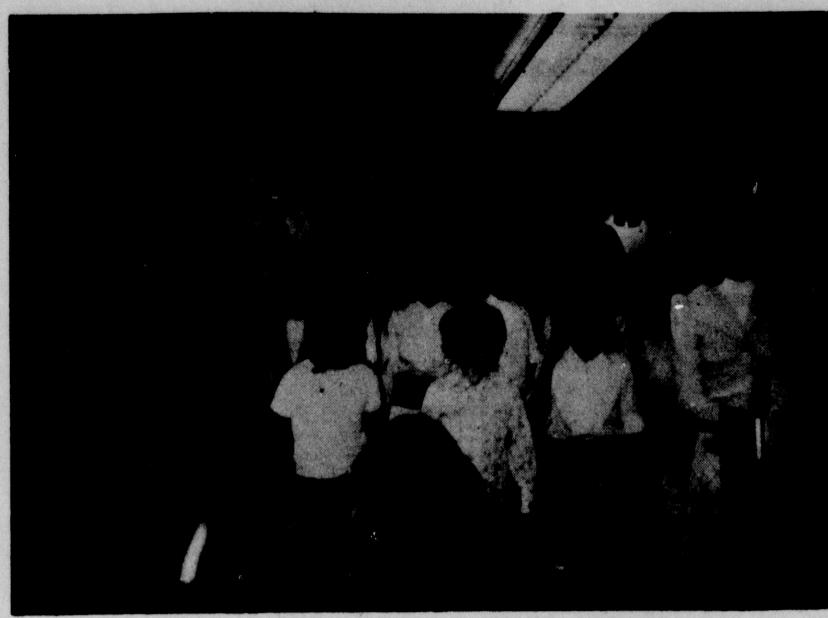
Use as a very heavy and sweet covering for Poppyseed Cake baked in a 10-inch angelcake pan. The flavor of the frosting may remind you of Penuche but is not so full-bodied.

FAMILY DINNER

Fish Fillets Potatoes

Green Beans Health Salad

Strawberry Tapioca Cream



'LET GEORGE DO IT' — Twenty-five seventh and eighth students from Jeffersonville Elementary School participated in the musical entitled 'Let George Do It' in The First Presbyterian Church, when the Senior Citizens of the Nutrition Program participated. Mrs. Sandy Stayrook directed and produced the entertainment, under the sponsorship of the local Altrusa Club, with Mrs. Gail Mershon and Mrs. Reynold Slaughter Jr., committee members.



ANYONE FOR TENNIS will be for Tric-Trac's one-piece tennis dress or drawstring shorts and crop top that bares midriff. All are done in 100 per cent cotton knit.

Tennis Togs

BY JOAN O'SULLIVAN

"KEEP IT SIMPLE" is the fashion philosophy of Phyllis Keitlen of Tric-Trac, Ltd. who, like many young designers, steers clear of fussy fashions. She likes easy styling — she's trying to make the T-shirt a classic — and either bright colors, such as red, orange and green, or neutrals, including tobacco, ecru, and white.

"The neutrals seem to be the most popular for year-round best-selling," she observes.

As for T-shirts, she teams them with everything from pants to skirts that pull over, wrap, snap and tie. "The shirts are sexy and practical," she says.

Her favorite fabric is cotton.

"Women are beginning to dress more realistically so cotton knits make sense," she believes. "I like the purity of cotton."

Phyllis, daughter of a Springfield, Mass., doctor, was seeing the world a few years ago — New York and London for the social life, St. Moritz for winter sports, Marbella and St. Tropez for summer. Travel plus a variety of interests, including flying, the theater, and art, broadened her horizon and led her into fashion.

Youth Activities

AMBITIOUS FARMERS N-W

A meeting of the Ambitious Farmers N-W was held at the home of Joseph Fishers on Thursday. Vice President Craig Dement called the meeting to order and led the 4-H pledge and pledge to the flag.

Arrangements were made with David Owens for him to pick some pigs for our club to judge around the first of June. Members of our club participated in the Ohio Dorset Show last Saturday. They are Greg and Ric Warnock and Randy Fisher. Our club was also represented at the State Hampshire Show on Saturday, March 29. Project Books will be handed out next meeting.

A health report was given by Mary Jane DeWeese on "Rest and Sleep". The next health report will be given by Tom Vaientine. The meeting was adjourned by Larry Warnock and seconded by Tom Valentine.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Fisher. Next meeting will be at Craig Dement's.

Larry Warnock, reporter

BUZZ'N DUZZ'N 4-H

The meeting for the Buzz'n Duzz'n 4-H Club took place in the Milledgeville School recently. Officers elected were: President — Kristen Herdman; vice president — Pam Herdman; secretary



CALENDAR

Mrs. Robert Fries
WOMEN'S PAGE EDITOR
Phone 335-3611

SATURDAY, APRIL 3
Christian Crusaders Class of South Side Church of Christ meets at 6:30 p.m. in Fellowship Hall for covered dish supper and meeting.

MONDAY, APRIL 5
Gamma actives of Phi Beta Psi meets at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. David Willis.

FOPA MEETING AT 8 p.m. Lodge Hall. Politics 1976, Fayette County Commissioners Race.

Mary Guild of First Christian Church, meets in the home of Mrs. Clark Gossard, 407 Gregg St., at 7:30 p.m.

Arene Circle meets at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Jessie Denen.

Burnett-Ducey VFW Auxiliary and Post meets at 7:30 p.m. in the VFW Hall, W. Elm St. Nomination and election of officers for Auxiliary.

Washington C.H. DAR meets in the home of Mrs. Ronald Cornwell at 2 p.m. Guest speaker: Miss Dorothy Street, SW District DAR director. Topic — "DAR Counseling."

Fayette County Choral Society meets for rehearsal at 7:30 p.m. in First Presbyterian Church. Guest conductor: Mr. Warren Parker.

Forest Chapter, OES, No. 122, meets at 8 p.m. in Masonic Temple. Initiatory work.

Phi Beta Psi Sorority, Associate I chapter, meets at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Emerson Marting.

TUESDAY, APRIL 6
Browning Club meets at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Frank Mayo, 4 Royal Court.

Martha Guild of First Christian Church meets in the home of Mrs. Harry Butler at 1:30 p.m.

Naomi Circle of Good Shepherd Lutheran Church meets at 1 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Earl Hartley.

Mary Martha Circle of Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, meets at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Eldon Kirk.

Loyal Daughters of McNair Presbyterian Church meets at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Ivan Kelley. Bring article on Easter.

Leadership Training Class of First Presbyterian Church meets in church parlor at 7:30 p.m.

Organ concert by Hector Olivera at 8 p.m. in Grace United Methodist Church. No admission, public invited. Sponsored by the Washington Organ Club.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 7
Alpha CCL meets at 7:45 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Merrill Lynch. Assisting hostesses: Mrs. Robert Minshall, Mrs. Allen McClung and Mrs. Robert W. Fries. (Note change of place and hostesses). Program by AFS students: Dominique Blanke and Ross Brown.

Mary Martha Circle of Madison Mills United Methodist Church meets in the home of Mrs. Ruby Lightle and 2 p.m.

Circle 2 of First Presbyterian Church meets at 1:30 p.m. in church parlor.

White Oak Grove United Methodist Women meet at the church at 7:30 p.m.

Shining Cross Circle of Madison Mills United Methodist Church meets at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Paul Huff.

Jeffersonville United Methodist Women meet at the church for 12:30 p.m. carry-in luncheon. Program — Easter Service by Mrs. Ellsworth Vannordall.



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BE SURPRISED AT THE
CONVENIENCE AND
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122 East St. 335-3313

BIG BENEFIT STYLE SHOW

Milady's Fashions of the past 200 Years!

MAHAN BUILDING

SUNDAY APRIL 4 AT 4 P.M.

Tickets on sale at the Chamber of Commerce

Courts

DIVORCE ACTIONS FILED

Kathy C. Pauley, 694 Trace St., has filed for divorce from Rodger D. Pauley, 3849 Ohio 753-S. The parties were married on February 18, 1972 in Jellico, Tenn., and they have one child issue of their union. The plaintiff charges the defendant with gross neglect and extreme cruelty and asks for custody of the child, alimony and support.

Sharon K. Peters, 331 N. Hinde St., has filed for Lawrence E. Peters on the grounds of cruelty and neglect. The parties were married on April 3, 1965, in Jeffersonville and have three children issue of their union. The plaintiff seeks custody and support.

Deborah D. Smith, 417 Rose Ave., has filed for divorce from William A. Smith, 209½ N. Hinde St. The parties were married on August 6, 1975 in Washington C.H. and have no children, but the plaintiff is expecting in August. Charging the defendant with neglect and cruelty, the plaintiff asks for custody with a reasonable allowance for the child's support as well as alimony. The plaintiff also asks for restoration of her maiden name.

Charles E.P. Spear, 1025 Dayton Ave., Lot 14, has filed for divorce from Donna A. Spear, P.O. Box 14, Talbot, Ind. The parties were married on November 6, 1970 in Talbot and have three children issue of their union. The plaintiff charges the defendant with neglect of duty and cruelty and asks for equitable division of the property.

Marsha L. Perry, 701 Blackstone St., has filed for divorce from David W. Perry, 1476 Ohio 41-S. The parties were married on October 25, 1970, and have no children. The plaintiff charges gross neglect and asks that her name be restored to Marsha L. Rayburn.

Oversight corrected

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The House voted 91-2 Thursday to correct an oversight that apparently permits shock probation after a month's incarceration for felons such as murderers, rapists and others convicted of serious crimes.

Rep. Alan E. Norris, R-27 Westerville, asked the House to close the loophole as a result of a Feb. 15 Ohio Supreme Court decision holding that shock probation is permissible under present law.

Area bankers help sponsor series of shows on Lincoln

The Fayette Area Bankers Association, through its membership in the American Bankers Association, will co-sponsor "Lincoln, Last Days," on NBC-TV at 10 p.m. April 14.

Television viewers will gain new insights into Abraham Lincoln, a man

BELLY DANCING OVERWEIGHT? OUT OF SHAPE?

Take Belly Dancing Lessons!

Call 335-2486

For Late Sign Up

Come To V.F.W. Post
on Rt. 41 South
Across from St. Andrew's Church

TUES. 6:30 P.M.

JAN BARNEY, Teacher



LIONESS SURPRISE — Approximately 30 members of the Bloomingburg Lioness Club gathered Thursday night in the Bloomingburg Presbyterian Church to take part in a dinner-meeting-entertainment session. In the above picture the ladies are engaged in making a number of "April bonnets" out of various sorts of odds and ends.

Truck strike impact coming

By The Associated Press

Spokesmen for all four domestic auto makers say they face possible plant shutdowns next week as the impact of the first nationwide Teamsters strike begins to be felt.

There were no reports, however, of immediate food or fuel shortages in the second day of the walkout.

In Pittsburgh, steel industry spokesmen said production was continuing without interruption, but predicted problems in meeting customer demands if the strike continues.

The U.S. Department of Transportation said Thursday that a week-long strike would idle one million workers and result in a loss to the economy of up to \$300 million.

Federal officials also said there would be "considerable consumer difficulties" if the strike lasts as long as two weeks. They projected curtailed food and gasoline supplies, since these products are heavily dependent on trucks for delivery.

The immediate impact of the strike by 400,000 Teamsters truck drivers and warehousemen was lessened because

individual companies signed interim contracts with Teamster locals to keep their goods moving.

In addition, the nation's 100,000 independent truckers were reported to have little sympathy for the Teamsters strike and many kept their trucks on the road. The independents called a national strike in February 1974 to protest fuel costs, but failed to get support of the Teamsters.

A General Motors Corp. spokesman said that if the strike goes on GM will have to start closing plants early next week. He said the closings would be on a day-to-day basis, determined by the amount of parts in stock.

Richard Haupt, director of transportation and traffic at Ford Motor Co., said that within a week the Teamsters strike "could completely halt production of the company's cars and trucks in the U.S."

In Atlanta, a Ford assembly plant

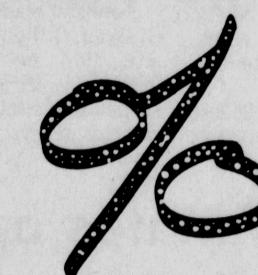
employing about 2,500 workers was scheduled to shut down after its last shift today. Six GM plants in the Buffalo, N.Y., area were reported running on parts and materials.

An American Motors Corp. spokesman said if the strike continues the firm would "really be in trouble" next week.

A Chrysler Corp. spokesman said that firm, too, would begin production cutbacks next week if the strike lasts.

The strike does not affect the delivery of new cars to dealers, since auto transport drivers are covered under a separate agreement.

Large manufacturing plants also faced the prospect of shutdowns within a few days. The manager of the Birmingham, Ala., plant of International Harvester said a "strike continuing more than a few days would cause ... large manpower reductions." The plant employs 2,750 persons.



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FRIDAY &
SATURDAY ONLY!

Cool sleeveless tops

Sleeveless tops that go over all your pants and skirts! Vibrant stripes on a bright white background are Spring-perfect. Cool and practical polyesters and nylons in a choice of colors. M-L sizes.

288
Our Reg.
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Easy-fit pull-on pants

On sale now . . . sport pants that fit and flatter in extra-special ways! Casual pull-on styles are problem-free polyester and come in lots of bright new colors. Sizes 6-18.

350
Our Reg.
4.96

Girls' short-sleeve and sleeveless tops

Catch our savings on cute top styles! Nylon or polyester . . . wash-and-wear with the greatest of ease. Choice of a whole batch of colors. Sizes 4-14.

125
Our Reg.
1.96

Girls' pull-on pants

Our Reg.
3.00

225

Best-seller polyester flares . . . we've got a fabulous assortment on sale now! So come and join the excitement . . . choose all her favorite styles . . . and don't miss out on some super buys! Sizes 4-14.

**LOOK WHAT SMALL
CHANGE BUYS AT "DQ"!***

**"DILLY
BAR"**

**"BUSTER
BAR"**

**"MR. MISTY
KISS"**

"DO" SANDWICH

We make 'em right here so they're always fresh . . . in our own chocolatey wafers.

A tall treat on a stick. Your choice of Misty flavors. See how long you can make one last!

It's Dairy Queen fresh-frozen on a stick and dipped with cold fudge + peanuts!

Scrumptious!

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New OIC member also chief

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Attorney William Johnston was selected as chairman of the Ohio Industrial Commission on Thursday, the same day his appointment as a commission member became effective.

The commission unanimously named Johnston as chairman nine hours after his appointment became active. Gov. James A. Rhodes announced the naming Wednesday, effective the next day.

He took over for Marguerite M. Neal, a Democrat who was appointed in July 1973 by a former Democratic Gov. John J. Gilligan. She resigned to take a job as deputy director of the Department of Industrial Relations.

Johnston, 30, will receive \$25,800 annually as chairman. His term expires June 30, 1979.

Johnston, a Republican, replaced Gregory Stebbins as chairman. Stebbins, a Democrat, was fired by Gov. James A. Rhodes earlier this year but reinstated by a federal judge as a commissioner.

The third member of the commission is Raymond Connor, appointed by Rhodes last year.

When Stebbins was fired by Rhodes in January, the governor accused him of "inefficiency in office, neglect of duty, misfeasance, malfeasance and nonfeasance."

Stebbins was appointed in 1972 by Gilligan. Gilligan has confirmed that in late 1974 he prepared—but never followed through on—an order suspending Stebbins from his post on charges similar to those specified by Rhodes.

Writing by inmates approved

WASHINGTON (AP) — Reversing a tradition of censorship, the federal prison system is freeing inmate writers and artists to publish works dealing with prison life or any other subject they wish.

Norman A. Carlson, director of the Federal Bureau of Prisons, has issued an order repealing censorship rules and declaring that it is now bureau policy "to encourage inmates to use

'John Glenn' aids Ford campaign

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — John H. Glenn became a leader in President Ford's Ohio election campaign Thursday, but it was news to the Democratic U.S. senator.

The President Ford Committee-Ohio announced that Glenn, a regional sales manager for a mill company in Ohio, will serve as Defiance County chairman of the Ford Committee.

Glenn is no relation to Sen. John H. Glenn Jr., D-Ohio, who is scheduled to deliver the keynote address at the Democratic National Convention.

A spokesman for the Ford campaign said there was no significance to the date of the announcement—April Fools Day.

their leisure time for creative writing."

The change was part of a "new trend that the inmate should be permitted to keep up his contacts with his family and the community," bureau spokesman Michael Aun said in response to questions Wednesday.

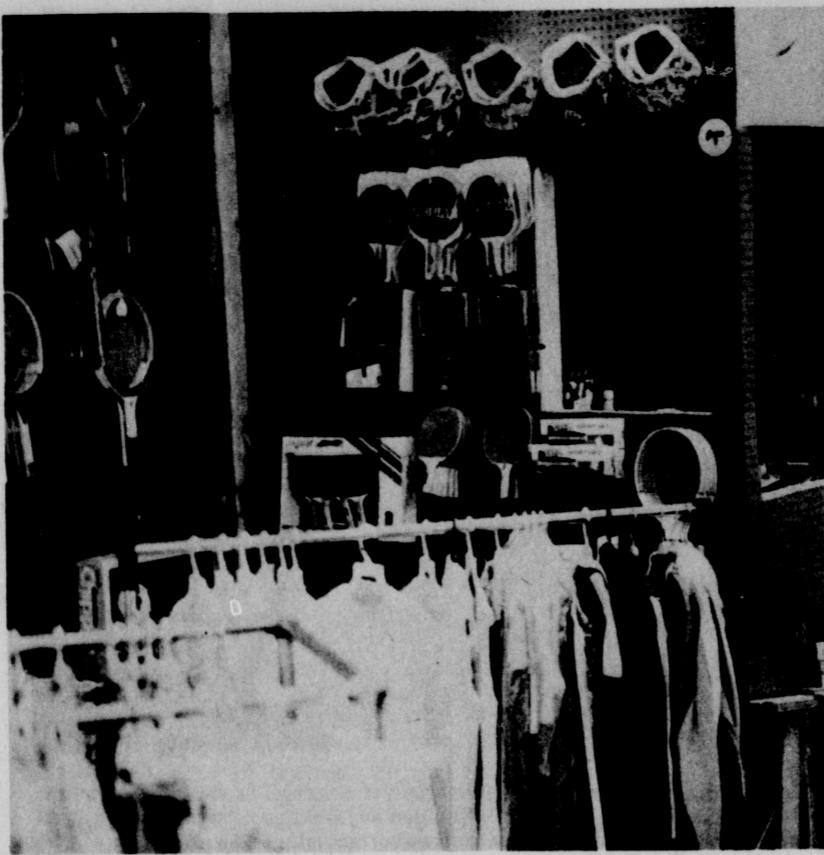
Besides, he added, "we're just too busy to be censoring manuscripts. It's just not feasible today."

Carlson's action repealed regulations imposed in 1974 prohibiting inmates from attempting to publish material about their own lives or criminal careers, prison conditions and prison employees.

"He couldn't write about those matters he was most competent to write about," Aun observed.

The 1974 rules also required an inmate to get approval from prison officials before attempting to write for publication. The inmate was required to submit an outline of his proposed book or article, and the warden had the power to disapprove it.

The inmate could not submit the manuscript to a publisher, or discuss it with an editor, publisher or literary agent, without submitting it to the warden for censorship. Manuscripts rejected by the warden were confiscated and not returned to the inmate until he left prison.



A LITTLE MORE ROOM — Warner's Sports store has moved a few doors down the block where there is a little more room for the display of sporting goods. Warner's now occupies what was formerly the Lord's clothing store.

Warner's store opens doors in new downtown location

After having spent a year at 233 E. Court Street, Jack Warner, manager of Warner's Sports store has moved.

During the past week, he has been in the process of moving the store to larger quarters just a few doors away from the former location. Warner's now occupies the building which was once Lord's clothing store, 221 E. Court Street.

Prompted by a desire to "stock more and service people better," Warner opened the new facility Thursday.

The new store is air-conditioned and

has a much larger floor space. Displays will be less crowded and Warner has added a footwear department. In addition to sports shoes, Warner will carry men's dress shoes.

The entire basement area of the store will be used as an office and storage area. One of the store's most important services, custom lettering for jackets, shirts and uniforms may also be located on the lower floor.

Warner's carries all major lines of sporting goods, including MacGregor, Wilson and Spalding.

March of Dimes sets walk-a-thon

Super Walk '76, the March of Dimes second annual 20-mile walk-a-thon, is scheduled for May 15, originating at Eyman Park at 8:00 a.m.

The Washington C.H. Super Walk is a charitable fund-raising event made up of individuals and organizations who walk a designated route, and are sponsored a specific amount of money for each mile they complete. Anyone can be a sponsor, including friends, relatives, businessmen and organizations.

A March of Dimes spokesman described the super walk as a total community effort. Last year the super walk attracted some 250 participants statewide although the actual number decreased the day of the event because of the weather. Last year, the Walk-A-thon made \$3,200. Aside from the participants, there were another 30 volunteers handling the organization and planning.

Statistics indicate that over 200,000 children are born with physical or mental damage each year. Every hour 24 children are born in this country with

birth defects. Monies raised from this event are spent in the central Ohio area to aid in the prevention of birth defects.

This year Super Walk '76 hopes to attract almost 1,000 walkers. There's no limit as to the participants in the event, and everyone is eligible. Walkers can obtain sponsor forms from the Washington Senior High or Miami Trace student councils, or by calling 486-8982, a 24-hour service.

As an added incentive, the March of Dimes will again award \$250 health scholarships to the two high schools in the State with the greatest per cent per capita participation and the greatest per capita dollar raised.

Two \$100 science department scholarships will also be awarded to junior high schools based on the same criteria.

Fort Finney was built in 1785 at the mouth of the Great Miami River in Ohio for a conference with the Indians, by Gen. George Rogers Clark. It was named for the leader of the troops who did the work.

AUCTION FARM MACHINERY-FURNITURE ANTIQUES-NEW HANDMADE QUILTS & COMFORTS

SATURDAY, APRIL 17, 1976

Beginning 11:00 a.m. (Lunch Served)

Located: 12 miles North of Washington C. H., and 12 miles south of London at the intersection of Prairie Road and Brock Road.

Farm Machinery — 1953 Massey Harris 44 Special; 1953 AC-WD; MH 3 bottom plow; AC 3 bottom plow; AC 2 row cultivator; AC 4 row cultivator; 2 row rotary hoe; IHC grain drill; 12 ft. spike tooth harrow; 12 ft. MM wheel disc; AC 4 row planter; JD 5 mower; 5 ft. bush hog; rubber tired wagon with hyd. hoist and grain sides; manure loader; manure spreader; tractor weights; Ruff weed mower with 15 hp. motor; rubber tired industrial wheel barrow; 30 in. riding mower; air compressor; 10-10 McCulloch chain saw (like new); Hydraulic jack; house jacks; ratchet jack; tires and wheels; wrenches; all kinds of hand tools; log chains; shovels; spades; post driver; bolt cutters; fence posts; picket cribbing; 38 ft. extension ladder; dog pen and house.

Antiques and Handmade Articles — walking plow; cider press; old wrenches; laundry stove; sled; glass churn; sausage grinder; porcelain kitchen cabinet; 3/4 walnut bed; 3/4 metal bed; milk crocks; square stand; iron baby bed (complete); 2 kitchen tables (5 generations old); curved glass china cabinet; metal bed; doll cradle, doll sideboard, doll bed, (all over 100 years old); caned chairs; genuine Jenny L bed; high chair; glass canning jars; portable victrola (wooden case); 150 records; bottle collection; picture frames; oak dining room suite, buffet, round table and chairs; cherry chest of drawers with original porcelain casters; china dishes; pink glass; blue glass; ruby glass; many other dishes; quilt tops and comfort tops; 3 wool granny afghans; hooked rugs, braided rugs; granny afghan — white with roses; many hand made items. License Plate collection from 1915.

Furniture and Misc. — 10 ft. Unico freezer (excellent condition); 30 in. Frigidaire electric range; Whirlpool dishwasher; kitchen stool; 2 chrome breakfast sets; 2 kitchen cabinets; 3 small metal utility cabinets; twin size bed; 4 pc. bedroom suite; 3 living room suites; floor lamps; dressing table with bench; like new roll-away bed; end tables; wardrobes; lawn chairs; croquet set; ironing board; Eureka sweeper (complete); rocking chair; swivel chair; hand sweeper; occasional pieces; Compton-Price upright piano with bench; 2 rugs, 12x15; 2 rugs 9x12; rug 4x5; 8 ft. oval rug; some bedding and many other small items.

TERMS: Cash on personal property. Lunch served by Jeffersonville Lions Club

MR. & MRS. LEONARD MILLER-OWNERS Jeffersonville, Ohio — Phone 426-6455

Sale Conducted By Schlichter Auction Service

Dan 426-6725 Max 437-7290

City strike spreading in Frisco

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The municipal bus system, which carries 250,000 persons daily, recreation facilities and most public works departments were shut down today for the second day by several thousand striking city employees.

Labor leaders said picketing would spread today to two city-county hospitals. Four locals of the Service Employees International Union (SEIU), representing about 9,000 hospital, custodial, clerical and social workers, pledged to honor the picket lines.

But the SEIU itself didn't join the strike, and that news buoyed City Hall hopes of avoiding a general walkout.

Mayor George Moscone said an agreement with the union will mean at least a continuation of nursing and emergency services at the hospitals regardless of picket lines. However, 1,800 of the city's 2,500 hospital workers could honor them.

Union leaders and the city's Board of Supervisors met separately Wednesday night to map strike strategy and possible solutions.

The strike began Wednesday when 1,900 machinists, plumbers, electricians and others walked off their jobs over proposed cuts in pay. About

Susan, Lynda join for job

BRYN MAWR, Pa. (AP) — Susan Ford, a photographer, and Lynda Bird Johnson Robb, a journalist, have interviewed Helen Taft Manning, daughter of William Howard Taft, for an article in the Ladies' Home Journal on presidents' children.

Miss Ford and Mrs. Robb visited Dr. Manning's home in nearby Havertown on Tuesday and then went with her to visit Bryn Mawr College, an exclusive private school.

Backyard Sale

SATURDAY, APR. 3, STARTS 9 A.M.

CLOTHES **INFANT WEAR**
APPLIANCES **FURNITURE**
POTS...PANS **MAGS...RAGS**
EVERYTHING GOES!

"THE SHEPPARDS" 221 N. NORTH ST.

(In case of rain...Come back next week)

AUCTION
BRICK FAMILY HOME
HOUSEHOLD ITEMS
SATURDAY, APRIL 10, 1976
Beginning at 10:30 A.M.

REAL PROPERTY SELLS AT 2:00 P.M.

Located: One mile north of Washington C. H., and about 1/2 mile south of Miami Trace High School at 3145 State Route 41 N.W. in Union Township. Being Lot No. 5 in the Grace Subdivision (96' X 260'). Half Tax is \$130.85

Roomwise and locationwise, this one-floor-plan family home should be given consideration immediately. Three bedrooms (with three large cedar-lined closets); one and a half baths; average sized living room; kitchen with dining area, plenty of cabinets, built-in electric range and oven, utility area, etc.; large family room (in back of garage); gas-fired hot water heat; 100 amp. electric; large two-car garage with electric door opener; permanent water conditioner. Large utility building in the back yard. Much landscaping in trees, flowers, shrubbery, etc. The basics are really here. This property may need a little cleaning, a little touch of your decorating, a little thought of your family all contributing a bit to the cause. If you need help, here you can help yourself.

SHOW DAY: SATURDAY, APRIL 4, 2:00 to 4:00 P.M.

TERMS: 10 per cent down day of sale, balance on delivery of deed with 30 days. Appraised at \$30,000.00 and must not sell for less than two-thirds of the appraisal. Possession on passing of deed.

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS

Regulation-sized pool table and related equipment; Kimballette (upright) piano and bench, light oak color; RCA (B&W) TV; Westinghouse (B&W) TV with radio, and record player combination in Early American maple case; simulated mantel fireplace with all the fancy accessories; fancy mirror 28" X 36"; several large electric fans; new kerosene heater; two old trunks; several old pictures and many frames; dinner bell; many books; candle holders; several old wood rockers; several pieces of lawn furniture; Posture Rest vibrator; croquet set; quilt frames and poles; old Singer (treadle) sewing machine; much luggage; pressure canner and glass jars; stove moving cart; hall tree; pair of cane bottom and back rocker and straight chairs; Morris chair; Maytag wringer washer; corner stands, etc.; Gibson Deluxe (Frost Clear) refrigerator and freezer, white; small hutch with glass front; 5-piece breakfast set; six matching dining chairs; Duncan Phyfe dropleaf table; utility carts; many dishes along with many kitchen cooking utensils; many small electric kitchen appliances; table radios; several electric clocks; pole lamps; corner stands and tables; chifforobe; two Hoover sweepers and attachments; tilt-back chair and ottoman; two base rockers; several lamps; matching end tables and coffee table; two-piece living room suite (dusty rose); 12' X 24' rug, beige; two large oval rugs; two writing desks (kneehole); 13' X 13' (floral) rug; 4-piece bedroom suite, complete; 2-piece bedroom suite, complete; small chest of drawers, plus several mirrors; much bedding and linens; much miscellaneous jewelry; many, many, garden tools; carpenter tools, hand tools; stepladders; plus so many small items found in an estate sale.

TERMS: Cash on personal property. Lunch Served

ESTATE OF ELDON R. LUTTRELL

William A. Lovell, Executor & Attorney
 112 Central Place, Wash. C.H., O.

Sale Conducted By

F.J. Weade Associates, Inc., Realtors - Auctioneers

313 E. Court Street, Wash. C.H., O. Phone 335-2210

TERMS — CASH day of sale

LUNCH SERVED

SHIRLEY W. FERGUSON, Executrix

of the Estate of Darrel R. Ferguson, deceased

3314 E. Beal Road, Jamestown, Ohio 45335

Lester Ferguson, Attorney at Law, Xenia, Ohio

Sale Conducted By

SMITH SEAMAN Co.

Real Estate Brokers

Auction Service

232 N. South Street

Ph: 513-382-2049 Eve. 382-0782

Wilmington, Ohio

Archie Griffin joins reading skills program

COLUMBUS — Two-time Heisman Trophy winner Archie Griffin will be touring Ohio schools this spring to involve students in a new reading program being organized by the Ohio Department of Education, superintendent of public instruction Martin W. Essex announced today.

Griffin said he accepted the assignment "because I like young people and want to dedicate my life to them. I want those who now are interested only in athletics to realize that reading is basic to their success in any field."

"We are pleased to have Archie assist us in our efforts," Essex said. "He will be a strong ally in impressing upon students who have grown up in a television dominated era the importance of reading as a solid base for academic achievement and personal advancement."

Through the program, which has been named "All-America Readers," fifth grade through junior high school students will receive recognition and awards for doing special reading assignments.

Griffin will visit selected schools to explain the program to students, teachers, and school administrators. His tour begins in the Springfield City School District.

Essex said the idea of arranging another force to motivate Ohio youngsters to recognize the importance of reading skills came from Mrs. Virginia Lloyd Kunkle, who has headed



RALPH E. DOLAN

Mead names new manager

Mead Containers has announced the promotion of Ralph E. Dolan to district manufacturing manager at the Washington C.H. plant.

The 32-year-old native Georgian assumed the post last month. He had served as operations manager at the Covington, Ga., plant before moving to Washington C.H. He is responsible for the plant's manufacturing process.

Dolan joined Mead Containers in 1964 and worked his way up through the ranks to his present managerial position. His previous duties with Mead have included a number of manufacturing and administrative responsibilities in Atlanta and Miami, Fla.

He and his wife Katy along with their 13-month-old daughter, Sophie, reside at 233 Kathryn Court.

The Music Teachers' National Association was founded at Delaware, Ohio, in 1876.

LEGAL NOTICE

Separate sealed proposals will be received at the office of the Clerk of the Washington C. H. City School District, 322 East Paint Street, Washington C.H., Fayette County, Ohio for the re-tubing of a Titusville boiler-generator, located at the Washington Middle School, 318 North North Street, Washington C. H., Ohio. Bids will be received until 12:00 o'clock noon May 7, 1976, and will be publicly opened and read by the Clerk immediately thereafter at the usual place of meeting of said board of education, and a report thereof will be made by the Clerk to said board at its next meeting.

Copies of specifications and instructions to bidders may be obtained from the Clerk of said board of education.

Bidders are required to comply with the prevailing wage sections of the Ohio Revised Code (4115.03-4115.15) and to furnish assurance of compliance with the regulations therein. Wage scales as published by the Industrial Commission of Ohio are attached to the specifications.

A bid bond equal to five per cent of the bid shall be submitted with each bid.

Said board of education reserves the right to accept or reject any and all, or parts of any and all bids.

BOARD OF EDUCATION,
Washington C. H.
City School District
FRED L. DOMENICO
President
THELMA E. ELLIOTT
Clerk
Apr. 2-9-14-23

AUCTION FARM MACHINERY-CORN WEDNESDAY, APRIL 7, 1976

Beginning at 12:00 Noon

LOCATED — 1 mile south of Sabina, Ohio on State Route 729.

FARM MACHINERY

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Army to close many U. S. bases

By FRED S. HOFFMAN
AP Military Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army said today it plans to close or impose reductions at 29 forts and other bases in a move to cut non-essential overhead and save at least \$42 million.

The actions would result in elimination of 4,500 civilian jobs and transfer of 13,128 servicemen and civilian workers.

The affected bases, ranging from forts to small district recruiting headquarters, are located in 17 states, the District of Columbia and Puerto Rico.

The Army plan is conditional largely on the outcome of studies assessing the impact of the moves on the environment and factors such as employment, schools and housing. The studies are required by law and will take up to nine months.

Counting cutback plans announced by the Air Force and Navy last month, the new Army actions bring the total of affected bases to 160, the number of jobs to be reduced to 22,000 and the claimed annual savings to about \$248 million.

Sixteen of the 29 bases or forts would be closed. They include: Ft. Hamilton and Ft. Totten, N.Y.; Ft. MacArthur, Los Angeles; Ft. Buchanan, Puerto Rico; the Savanna Army Depot, Ill.; the Jefferson Proving Ground, Ind.; Arlington Hall Station, Va.; Vint Hill Farms Research Station, Va.; and family housing at Schilling Manor, Kan., and seven district recruiting headquarters.

The most heavily affected base is Ft. Devens, Mass., which would lose 4,372 military personnel and 846 civilian jobs with the planned transfer of the Army Security Agency Training Center, a special forces group, an engineer battalion and other troop units elsewhere. Ft. Devens would be left

only with a reserve training mission.

Next hardest hit would be the Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., which would lose 1,578 military and 741 civilian positions with the shift of an ordnance school to Redstone Arsenal, Ala., and relocation of some other activities to Ft. Eustis, Va.

In a separate action not related to the base cutbacks, the Army announced it

wants to set up headquarters of a new electronics research and development command in the Washington area, which would mean removing some activities from Ft. Monmouth, N.J.

Another proposed reorganization, the Army said, would involve establishing headquarters of a new Army aviation research and development command in St. Louis.

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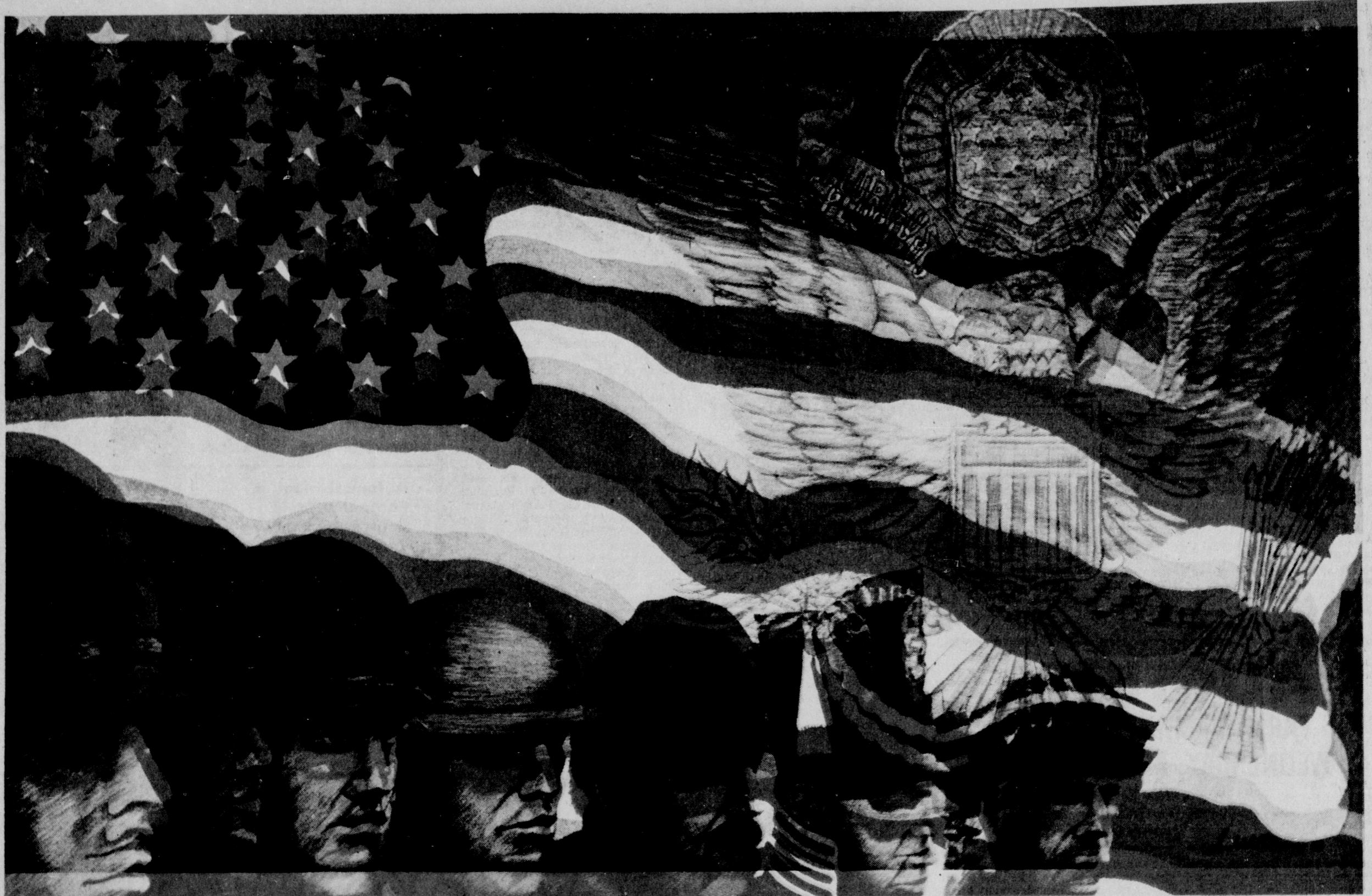
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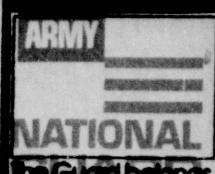
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Fayette Memorial Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

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Gary Brent Herdman (7), Rt. 3, Sabina, medical.
Michael Aleshire, 910 Davis Court, medical.
Mrs. Sandra Payton, 3355 Ohio Rt. 4-NW, surgical.
Ralph K. Jones, Good Hope, surgical.
Robert Richards, Rt. 1, Leesburg, surgical.
Mrs. David Bivens, 425 W. Oak St., medical.
Mrs. Roger Duncan, 412 Peabody Ave., surgical.
DISMISSELS
Mike Flynn, 1218 Nelson Place, surgical.
Donald Basye, Greenfield, medical.
Mrs. Robert Cannon and twin daughters, Amy Marie and Jamie Lorie, 621 Vine St.
Mrs. Gordon Boyer, 1387 Meadow Dr., medical.
Mrs. Wayne Rittenhouse, Sabina,

medical.
Mrs. Henry Houseman, Sabina, medical.
Mrs. George Stewart, Bowersville, surgical.
Shane Fox (3), 1025 Willard St., medical.
Mrs. Roger Cox and daughter, Heidi Marie, 112 E. Circle Ave.
Mrs. Carl Garrison, Rt. 2, Leesburg, medical.
Mrs. Edna Whitlow, Highland, medical.
Miss Edith Ferguson, 324 Highland Ave., medical.
Orin Wisecup, New Holland, medical.
Mrs. James L. Burton, Greenfield, surgical.
Mrs. Elwood Duff, Rt. 1, Hilsboro, surgical.
Mrs. Carl Elfner, Jeffersonville, medical. Transferred to Mount Carmel Hospital, Columbus

County bicentennial meeting

The Fayette County Bicentennial Committee held its weekly meeting in the Chamber of Commerce office.

A guest at the assembly was Joe Weikert from the John Moore Entertainment Agency in Columbus. Weikert was present to promote a 30-minute bicentennial musical which has been performed in several cities and counties in Ohio.

Weikert asked the committee to consider having the musical as a fund-raising project for Fayette County bicentennial projects. The request is being reviewed by the committee.

Mrs. Betty Brubaker, activities chairman, stated that she has received a request for assistance by the Homer Lawson American Legion Post in their attempts to obtain Revolutionary War costumes.

Mrs. Willard Bitzer, a spokesman for several organizations, announced that the Ohio Daughters of the American Revolution will be making an upcoming tour of the old Northwest Territory region on the Delta Queen steamboat.

Mrs. Bitzer also informed the committee that the garden council is

holding contests for the best floral decorations around mailboxes in the county. Those interested in entering the contests should contact Mrs. Edmund Thompson. The deadline is May 30. Prizes will be awarded on July 4.

Representing the Browning Club, Mrs. Bitzer stated that the club has been conducting a survey on the outstanding women of Fayette County's past.

The public is always invited to attend and contribute to the Fayette County Bicentennial Committee's meetings. They are held every Tuesday at 4:30 p.m. in the Washington C.H. Area Chamber of Commerce, 131 S. Main Street.

No clemency for murderer?

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — "Our family's feelings haven't changed. We never want Brown out," the brother of a murder victim told the State Clemency Board Wednesday.

George R. Brown, 44, serving a life sentence in the rape-slaying of an East Gary beautician, petitioned the board. He also confessed killing Lana Brock, 16, New Chicago.

His brother, Gene Brock, appeared before the board. "If he were ever let out, I don't know what I'd do," Brock said. "I might go after him."

Brown asked the governor to commute his life term to an indeterminate sentence, making him eligible for parole. Gov. Otis R. Bowen turned down a similar request last year.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

State of Calvin T. Cornell aka Thomas Calvin Cornell, deceased
Notice is hereby given that Kathleen Cornell, 312 South North Street, Washington Court House, Ohio, 43160 has been duly appointed Administratrix of the estate of Calvin T. Cornell aka Thomas deceased late of Fayette County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within three months or forever barred.

ROLLO M. MARCHANT
Judge of the Probate Court
Fayette County, Ohio
NO. 76-3-PE-1026
DATE March 13, 1976
ATTORNEY Gary D. Smith
March 19-26 April 2

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Trucker fired on in Cleveland

CLEVELAND (AP) — What police called "vigilante-group types" fired on one trucker in Cleveland early today as hundreds of northeastern Ohio drivers joined the Teamsters Union's first nationwide strike.

Police said two slugs struck the cab of Paul Allen, 37, of Marilla, N.Y., as he drove his tractor-trailer rig through Cleveland. Allen was uninjured.

In nearby Akron, where a Teamsters Local 24 official said 2,900 of the local's 3,800 members were off the road, picket lines shut down Roadway, Consolidated Freight and PIE terminals and congregated by the score on what's known as "the strip," a truck stop area in suburban Richfield.

Beer trucks were running, their drivers operating under a contract separate from that toward which national negotiations continued in Chicago after the midnight expiration of the old pact.

United Parcel Service, Kroger's and Acme trucks also continued operation this morning in Akron.

In Newburgh Heights near Cleveland, police began escorting truckers along Interstate 71 after reports that a number of cars were driving beside the haulers, trying to

force them to stop and waving weapons in a threatening fashion.

Picket lines at Cleveland's Hopkins International Airport halted air cargo movement from the airport as local delivery drivers honored their colleagues' strike.

And pickets marched outside at least 10 Cleveland area trucking firms with more expected as returning drivers joined the strike.

Claim Findlay spending illegal

FINDLAY, Ohio (AP) — Hancock County had an April 1 surprise for the city.

Edward Hugus, the county auditor, told the city it can't spend any money because officials submitted the 1976 appropriation ordinance on improper forms.

But city Auditor Harold Smith said the ordinance was submitted on the same forms he's always used. He charged Hugus with unfair tactics in the ruling.

The problem apparently is in the hands of David Hackenberg, city solicitor. Hackenberg is on vacation until Monday.

Washington C. H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 11

Friday, April 2, 1976

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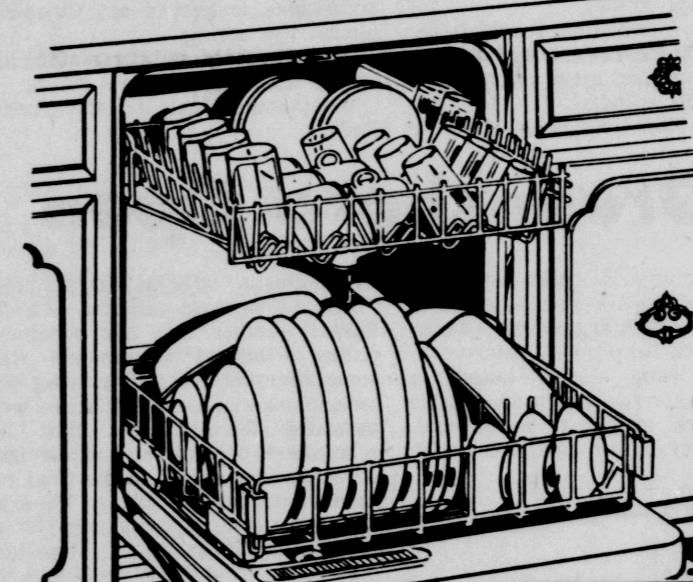
Our SUPER SCOUR extended cycle makes sure wash and rinse water are hot enough to tackle the stubborn stuff that usually requires hand-scouring. It's designed to wash away that hard-to-remove crusty, baked on food. All you do is scrape normally and load according to instructions. You can add, not only the detergent but the rinse conditioner, in advance, and have them dispensed automatically at the proper time during the cycle.



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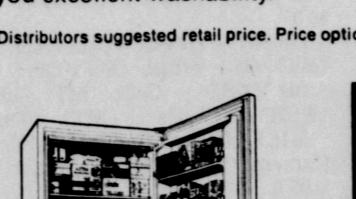
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Full-time filtering system helps eliminate the need for pre-rinsing. In the self-cleaning portion, food particles are constantly filtered out during washing and rinsing...the pump guard portion traps small bones, etc.

Other features you'll appreciate include full-extension racks, random loading, conveniently angled control panel. Free yourself from that three-times-a-day dishwashing drag.



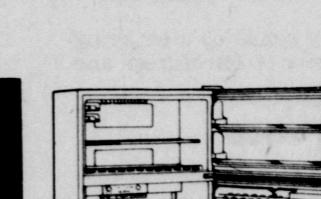
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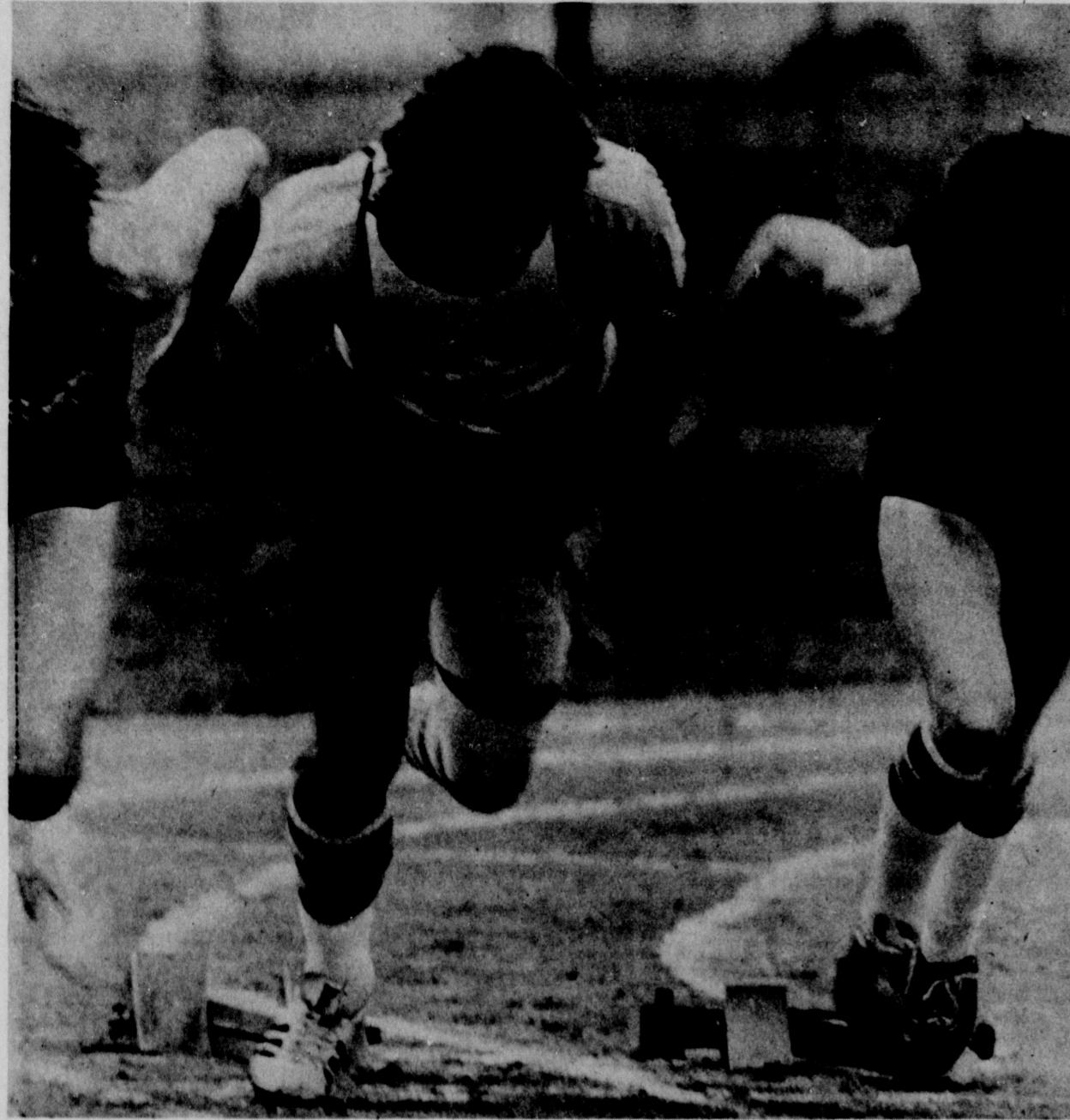


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OUT OF THE BLOCKS — Blue Lion Joe Cox blasts out of the blocks in Thursday's 100-yard dash during the Miami Trace-Washington C.H. track meet. Cox finished behind Trace's Greg Cobb (left) in the event.

MT cindermen rout Blue Lions

By PHIL LEWIS

Record-Herald Sports Editor
Miami Trace Coach Bill Beatty got his seconds Thursday, not to mention his firsts and thirds, as his Panther track team breezed by Washington C.H. in a cold and damp cinder mat-chup.

"They're coming along," Beatty said after the Panthers' 90½ to 36½ thumping of the Blue Lions. "When you start getting second places your tough to beat."

Miami Trace was tough. The Panthers took 10 of the 15 first-place finishes which is not all that dominating. But, they wrapped up all but two of the second-place finishes. And in those two events they didn't place second, they took both first and third.

The Panther depth was just too much for Coach Rick Crooks' Blue Lion tracksters who made one of their rare appearances in Fayette County this season. They have scheduled no home meets due to the poor condition of the Gardner Park track.

There was only one double winner in the meet. Panther sophomore Ralph Fast swept the weight events with wins in the shot put and the discus.

The Blue Lions did better in the field events Thursday than in their season opening meet with Circleville when they failed to pick up a point.

Mark Forsythe leaped 19'2" on his first jump in the long jump and passed up his final two tries to post an easy win in that event. Pole vaulter Jim Runnels cleared 11'0" to give the Blue Lions another first, but the Panthers swept all three spots in the discus and the high jump to take an early lead.

Dan Gifford cleared 6'0" in the high jump which is far below his record-breaking mark Tuesday. However, all three Panther leapers, Gifford, Art Schlichter and Glenn Cobb, jumped below their season bests. The Blue Lions were without a jumper due to an injury to Dewey Foster and the Panthers were able to just "go through the motions."

Tim Dove opened up the running events for the Blue Lions with a win in the high hurdles, but it was mostly Panthers the rest of the way.

Greg Cobb sprinted to his best time of the year to win the 100-yard dash edging out Joe Cox of Washington C.H. by a tenth of a second. Dean Faris surprisingly took third in the event for the Panthers. It was his first meet having missed the first two Panther starts because of illness. Coach Beatty said he just inserted Faris to get him loosened up, but the Panther junior finished strong with a 10.9 clocking.

Terry Rodgers and Bill Hanners teamed up to dominate the half-mile and the mile run. Rodgers won the mile with a 4:58.3 clocking and Hanners placed second at five minutes flat in his first attempt at the event.

Hanners and Rodgers reversed roles in the half mile with the Panther sophomore finishing in 2:08.3. Rodgers took second by nipping the Lions' Eddie DeWees at the finishing line.

In another "photo finish" Bruce Ervin edged Dove at the line to give the Panthers a first in the low hurdles.

Cox won the 220 for the Blue Lions and Bill Warnock led a Panther sweep in the quarter mile to finish up the

RESULTS

LONG JUMP — Forsythe (WCH) 19'2", Gifford (MT) 18'2", Schlichter (MT) and Wilson (WCH) 16'11", tie.

HIGH JUMP — Gifford (MT) 6'0", Schlichter (MT) 5'8", Cobb (MT) 5'4".

POLE VAULT — Runnels (WCH) 11'0", Hinkley (MT) 10'0", Cunningham (WCH) 9'0".

DISCUS — Fast (MT) 116'8", Sagar (MT) 109'6½", Wilson (MT) 108'3".

SHOT PUT — Fast (MT) 44'1", Wilson (MT) 38'9½", Cooper (WCH) 38'3".

120 HH — Dove (WCH) :18.0, Gerber (MT) :18.1, Smith (MT) :20.0.

100 YARD — Cobb (MT) :10.6, Cox (WCH) :10.7, Faris (MT) :10.9.

MILE RUN — Rodgers (MT) 4:58.3, Hanners (MT) 5:00.0, Rummel (WCH) 5:05.0.

880 RELAY — Washington C.H. (Forsythe, DeWees, Greene and Cox) 1:38.0, Miami Trace 1:43.0.

440 YARD — Warnock (MT) :54.7, Cobb (MT) :56.8, Ritenour (MT) :56.9.

180 LH — Ervin (MT) :22.8, Dove (WCH) :22.85, Gerber (MT) :24.1.

880 YARD — Hanners (MT) 2:08.3, Rodgers (MT) 2:14.7, DeWees (WCH) 2:14.75.

220 YARD — Cox (WCH) :24.25, Warnock (MT) :24.5, Ervin (MT) :24.9.

TWO MILE — Ooten (MT) 11:31, Lucas (MT) 11:47, Donahue (WCH) 12.02.

MILE RELAY — Miami Trace (Ritenour, Schlichter, Cobb, Warnock) 3:50.0.

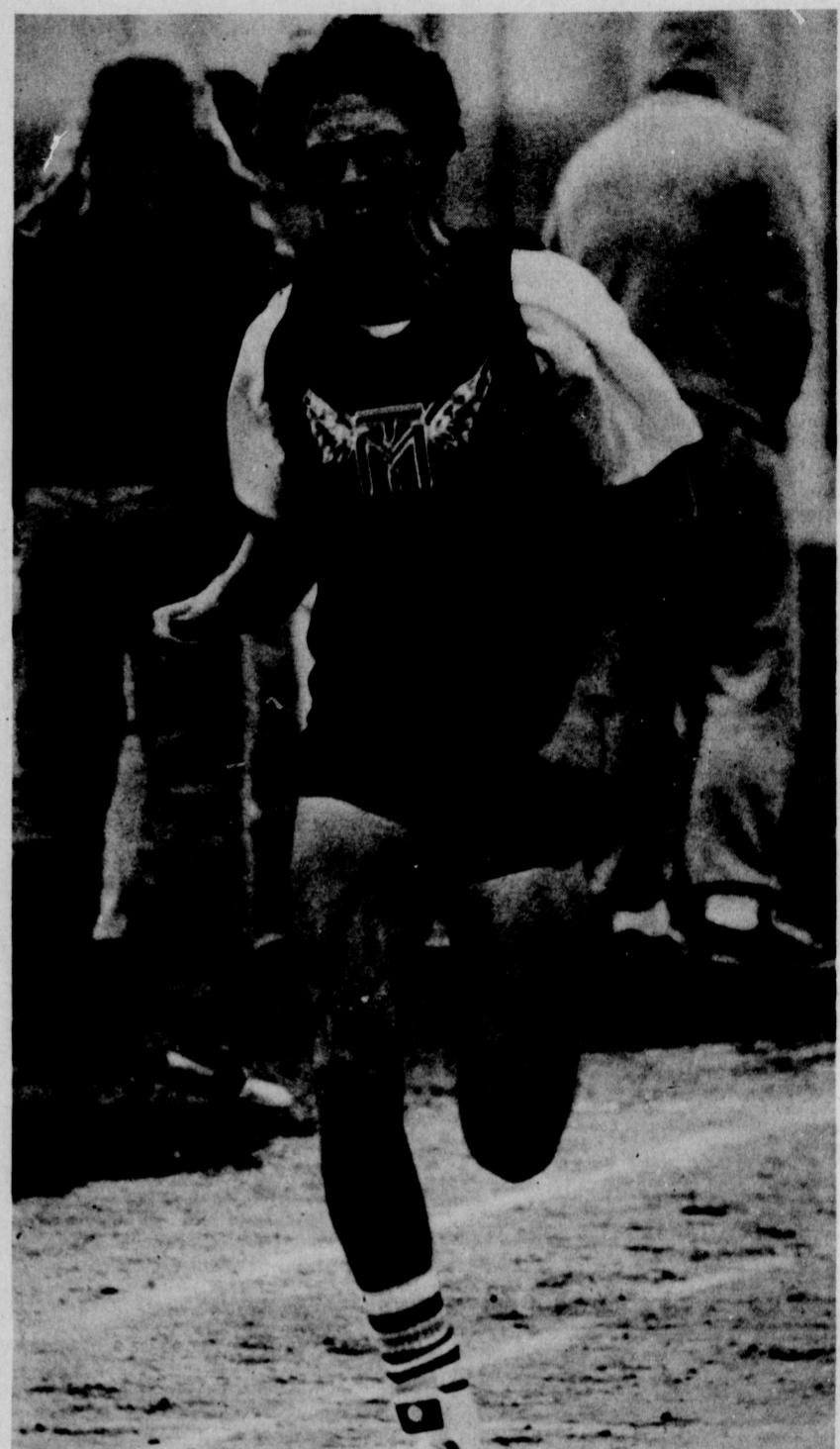
sprints. Bill Ooten took the long race, the two mile, for the Panthers.

The two teams split the relay races with the Blue Lions easily winning the half mile and the Panthers finishing up the meet with a win in the mile.

The Panthers, who are now 2-0 in dual meets this season, will take to the cinders Saturday at Chillicothe. The meet will be relays only and powerful

Circleville will join the Panthers and Cavaliers in the four-team meet. A team from Michigan, which travels to Florida and back during spring break competing in high school track meets along the way, is also expected to be there.

The Blue Lions are idle until Tuesday when they visit Wilmington for a dual contest.



HALF MILE WINNER — Miami Trace's Bill Hanners grimaces on his second trip around the Panther track Thursday while the crowd turns to look for his nearest competitor. Hanners won the half-mile event helping the Panthers demolish the Washington C.H. tracksters.

Superior Carpet drops Greenfield cage team

Superior Carpet eliminated Bob's Super Value of Greenfield, 91-86, Thursday night to move into the loser-bracket finals of the Washington C.H. Jaycees Basketball Tournament.

Superior will now play Leesburg at 8 p.m. tonight in the Washington Middle School gym to decide the opponent for Nichol's Men's Wear in the tourney championship game Saturday.

Ron Grove tossed in 24 points to pace the winners from Wilmington. Tim Wilson and Bill Hicks added 17 and 14 points respectively.

Joe Stewart led the losers with 22 points and Bill Flynn added 18 points.

SUP. CARPET 22 16 22 31-91
BOB'S SUPER 20 18 16 32-86

Superior Carpet — Jones, 5-1-11; Rollins, 3-0-6; Hicks, 5-4-14; Grove, 11-2-4; Bickerstaff, 2-6-10; Wilson, 4-9-17; Haley, 3-0-6; Total — 30-22-91.

Bob's Super Value — Coleman, 3-1-7; Dreher, 2-0-4; Stewart, 10-2-22; Flynn, 9-0-18; Free, 5-2-12; Henson, 7-9-23; Total — 36-14-86.

The game was tied at 38 apiece before Superior opened a six-point lead going into the final quarter.



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Jack worried by success

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Jack Billingham, having his best spring ever, is worried. The Cincinnati Reds pitcher said he always has at least one lapse and is afraid it will happen this year after the season starts.

Billingham has not walked a single batter in 12 innings this spring and allowed the Chicago White Sox only a run on four hits while striking out four in six innings Thursday.

The Reds won 3-2 and now have a spring record of 5-4. The White Sox are 5-8. The clubs meet again today at Sarasota.

"I've been out three times," said Billingham. "I have one more outing. Usually you go out seven or eight times in spring training to get ready."

"Four times is not enough. We need a

longer spring. Every spring I always have a tired period when my arm feels heavy. I haven't had that at all."

"I just hope it doesn't come two weeks into the season. That's why today when I finished pitching on the mound I went to the bullpen and threw about 30 extra pitches. I wanted to get as tired as I could."

Manager Sparky Anderson said "Billingham pitched very good but he was lazy on a couple of pitches. Larry Shepard — pitching coach — was upset with him and wanted to show him what he was doing wrong."

The Reds jumped on knuckleballer Wilbur Wood for three runs in the first inning but he held them scoreless for the next five innings.

Wood walked Pete Rose, the first

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Today Santo Alcalá will start for the Reds.

Pair tied in Greensboro Open

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — Some "pot luck" iron shots, a brand-new putter and some wet, shivering pickets were the first-round features in the \$230,000 Greater Greensboro Open Golf Tournament.

"The fairways were so muddy you were just playing pot luck out there,"

said big Jimmy Wiechers, who survived his difficulties Thursday with a five-under-par 66 that gave him a tie for the lead with old pro Gay Brewer.

Brewer, using a new putter in competition for the first time, got his share of first place late in the cold, windy, cloudy, occasionally drizzly day

with eagles on two of his last four holes.

Included in their galleries — in the dismal weather that has become a fixture at this old tournament — were some shivering, placard-carrying NBC technicians who are on strike and were picketing the cameras that are scheduled to provide national television coverage of portions of the final two rounds Saturday and Sunday. The show will go on, NBC officials said.

"I'm playing as good as I've ever played," insisted the slump-ridden, 44-year-old Brewer. "It's my putting and chipping that has held me back."

So the gray-haired veteran, winner of 11 titles in a 20-year career, took the last two weeks off, went home to Palm Springs, Calif., and worked on his short game.

He finally settled on a new model of an old standard club, brought it to Greensboro and, using it in competition for the first time, one-putted half the greens and holed five putts in the 20-25 foot range.

Two of those were for the eagles that vaulted him past 19 players.

Wiechers, who has yet to gain an official title in nine years of tour activity, said he'd been playing so poorly, "I'm still just trying to make the cut."

They shared a one-stroke advantage over Dave Stockton, U.S. Open champ Lou Graham and Bob Payne, tied at 67.

The group at 68, three under par on the wet, hilly, 6,643-yard Sedgefield Country Club course, were Lee Trevino, Kermit Zarley, Don Bies, DeWitt Weaver, Miller Barber and Allen Miller.

Defending champion Tom Weiskopf headed a large group at 69. Gary Player shot a 72 and 63-year-old Sam Snead, an eight-time winner of this tournament, was at 73.

Jack Nicklaus, Hubert Green, Hale Irwin, Tom Watson, Johnny Miller and Ben Crenshaw skipped this event in favor of practice for next week's Masters, the first of the year's four major championships.

The winner went the mile in 1:40 3-5 to return \$3.60, \$3.00 and \$2.40.

Notsolaka paid \$5.20 and \$3.00. The show horse was Red Pipe at \$2.80.

"I'm worried by success," said Billingham. "I have one more outing. Usually you go out seven or eight times in spring training to get ready."

"Four times is not enough. We need a

longer spring. Every spring I always have a tired period when my arm feels heavy. I haven't had that at all."

"I just hope it doesn't come two weeks into the season. That's why today when I finished pitching on the mound I went to the bullpen and threw about 30 extra pitches. I wanted to get as tired as I could."

Manager Sparky Anderson said "Billingham pitched very good but he was lazy on a couple of pitches. Larry Shepard — pitching coach — was upset with him and wanted to show him what he was doing wrong."

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Blue Lions blast London in opener

Washington C.H. finally got its baseball season underway Thursday after suffering through two rainouts. The Blue Lions were more than ready, however, as they completely dominated London High School, 18-1, in a darkness-shortened, five-inning home game.

Washington C.H. under first-year coach Dwight Garrett pointed out 10 hits and made good use of 11 walks in the run-away victory.

Capping the strong offensive show at the plate for the Blue Lions was veteran second-baseman Mark Fisher, who blasted a two-run homer. He had three of the Lions' 11 runs batted in. Dee Foster led Court House with four RBI's.

Sophomore Jeff Elliott got the win for the Blue Lions as he and Tom Dean combined for a four-hitter. The Court House hurlers walked just one London batter while striking out seven.

Garrett has a strong nucleus back from last year's Blue Lion squad. Randy Sparkman, an all-league selection last year, heads the list.

Other starters back from Coach Rodger Mickle's 1975 team are Fisher, Scott Johnson, David Thompson and Randy Gardner.

The Blue Lions will open league play Friday afternoon at home against Greenfield McClain.

WASHINGTON C.H.	AB	R	H	RBI
Sparkman, 3b	2	3	1	1
Anderson, 3b	0	0	0	0
Fisher, 2b	3	1	1	1
Estep, cf	3	1	1	1
Johnson, 1b	1	3	0	0
Gardner, ss	3	2	0	0
Elliott, p	3	2	2	2
Dean, p	1	0	0	0
Thompson, 1f	2	2	1	0
Aills, lf	1	0	0	0
Foster, rf	2	3	2	4
Bonecutter, rf	0	0	0	0
Heiny, c	2	0	1	0
DeWees, c	0	0	0	0
	23	18	10	11

LONDON	AB	R	H	RBI
Eades, 1f	3	0	1	0
Penix, 2b	3	0	1	1
Bailey, ss	3	0	1	0
Wilson, 1b	2	0	0	0
Ames, p-c	1	0	0	0
Long, 3b-p	2	0	0	0
Daily, c-p	1	0	0	0
Woods, 3b	1	0	0	0
Bordon, cf	2	0	0	0
Kane, rf	2	1	1	0
Stanley, rf	0	0	0	0
	20	1	4	1

Kuhn studies expansion to Toronto

NEW YORK (AP) — Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn — caught in the middle of a battle that now involves two countries, both pro leagues and some of the United States' most influential politicians — still is looking for a comfortable seat on the Toronto expansion time bomb.

Kuhn set the incendiary mechanism at seven days by announcing Thursday that the American League may expand to Canada's commercial capital if, before that period expires, the league can provide "suitable provision for Washington." If it does not, he said, "I will consider the application of the National League" for a 1977 franchise.

The commissioner did not define what a "suitable provision" would be and said he did not expect an enthusiastic response to his ruling.

In a seven-paragraph prepared statement that outlined his position, Kuhn admitted that "this decision may well be disappointing in whole or in part to all of the parties and communities involved."

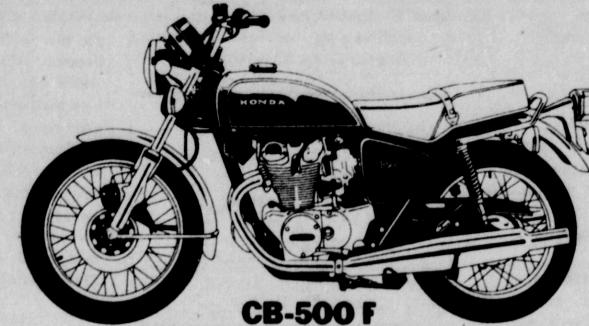
No one agreed more readily than AL President Lee MacPhail, whose opinion was that "any attempt by the Commissioner to interfere is neither just nor fair."

But there are things MacPhail and his owners may have overlooked in making the statement, such as the fact that "during the past week political and civic leaders in Washington have urged me to take the necessary steps to return baseball to the Nation's Capital. These leaders include President Ford" according to Kuhn.



LOOKING HOME — Washington C.H.'s Mark Fisher goes into third standing up Thursday in the Blue Lions season opener against London. The Blue Lions won the contest handily.

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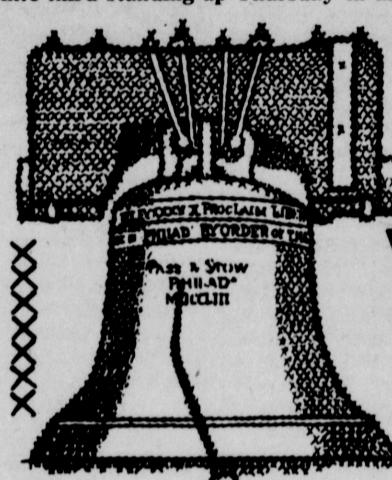
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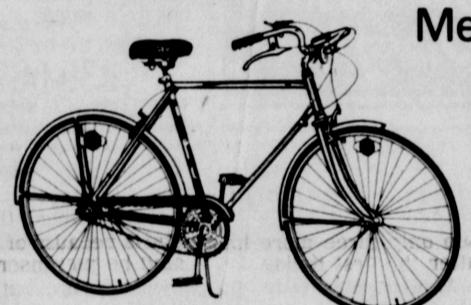
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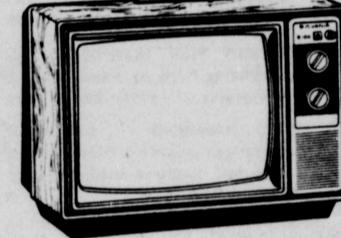
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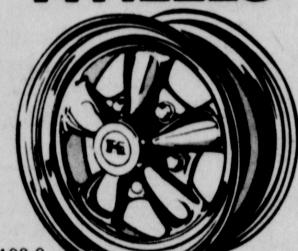
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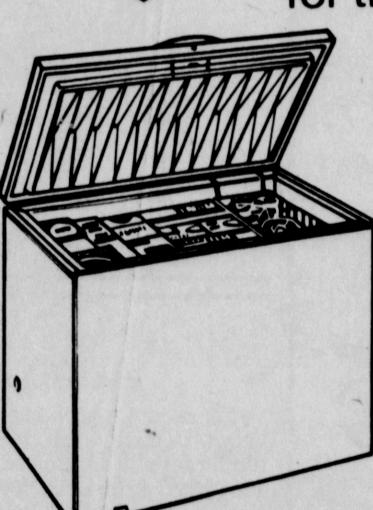
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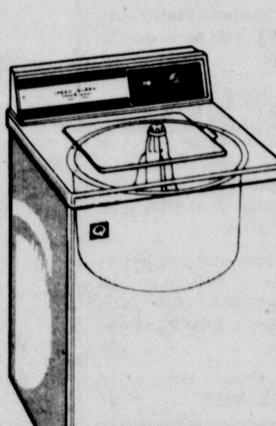


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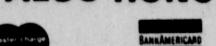
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FIVE FAMILY garage sale. Sat., April 3 at 1230 Nelson Place. 9-5 p.m. 96

YARD SALE

— Sun., April 4, 626 High St., 9 a.m.-dark. Clothes, antiques, dishes, some furniture, etc. 97

GARAGE SALE

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AUCTION

SAT. APRIL 3

5 P.M.

NEW FURNITURE

& ITEMS

Portable bar, dressers, chests, poster beds, desks, bar stools, sewing machine cabinet, safe, round marble top table, barrel coffee table, rockers, drapes, curtains, bedspreads, bath room carpet, cast iron radiant heater (wood or coal), file cabinets.

ANTIQUE AND
USED ITEMS

Child roll top desk, chests, fern stand, poster bed, pie safe, dressers, wicker chair, stands, library table, cedar wardrobe, bedroom suite, living room suite, Hoover Mini Washer, old wood washer, quilts, several pieces of cut and edge glassware.

WASHINGTON
AUCTION

704 Millwood

LECHITINI VINEGAR! 861 KELPI! Now all four in one capsule, ask for VB64+, Downtown Drugs. 102

FOR SALE - Used desks, chairs, and tables. Watson Office Supply. 134f

NEW AND USED steel. Water Supply Co. 1206 S. Fayette. 264f

FOR SALE: 55 gallon steel drums. \$4.00 each. The Record Herald. 171f

REFRIGERATOR. Automatic washer. Dryer (needs work). 437-7365. 97

WANTED TO BUY

WANTED - Used refrigerator. Preferably white. Contact Phil 335-3611 day. 335-0053 night. 93

WANTED old upright piano in any condition. Will pay \$10.00 each. First floor only. Write giving directions to Witten Piano Co. Box 188, Sardinia, Ohio 43946. 104

WANTED - Furniture, antiques, tools, anything of value, higher prices paid. Phone 335-0954. 261f

WANTED TO RENT

FOUR BEDROOM house with garage. By new K-Mart manager. Call 335-8080. 102

PETS

FOR SALE - 1 registered 2 year old Appaloosa filly. 2 yearling Appaloosa fillies. 335-1887 after 5 p.m. 99

LOWEYEEZY.. I GOT SOME PLUMB JUICY GOSSIP FER YE

SUNDAY, April 3, 1976

HELEN HULL, EXECUTRIX - 7-Acres

and Home. So. Salem, Ohio 1 P.M. Ross

Realty & Auct. Co.

Saturday, April 3, 1976

ESTATE OF GEORGIA B. CURRY -

Fine Arts Building, Fayette County

Fairgrounds - Weade Associates, Inc.

Realtors - Auctioneers.

Saturday, April 3, 1976

MR. & MRS. ROY B. WELLS, SR. -

Farm Machinery, 4-Mi. W. London,

4125 Old Springfield Rd. 11 A.M. Rog.

E. Wilson, Auctioneer

WEDNESDAY, April 7, 1976

MR. & MRS. HOMER C. WILSON -

Farm Machinery, 1 mile S. of Sabina,

Ohio on SR - 729. Noon. Derbyshire &

Associates, Inc., Auctioneers.

Saturday, April 10, 1976

JOHN CANNON - Tractor & farm

mach. 4-mi. E. Jeffersonville on SR 734.

99 Noon. Emerson Marting & Sons, Auct.

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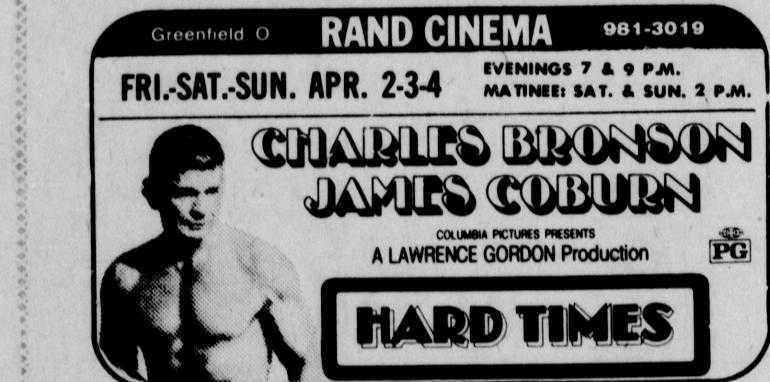
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Museum to open weekends

A new time schedule during which the Fayette County Historical Society Museum will be open to the public has been announced.

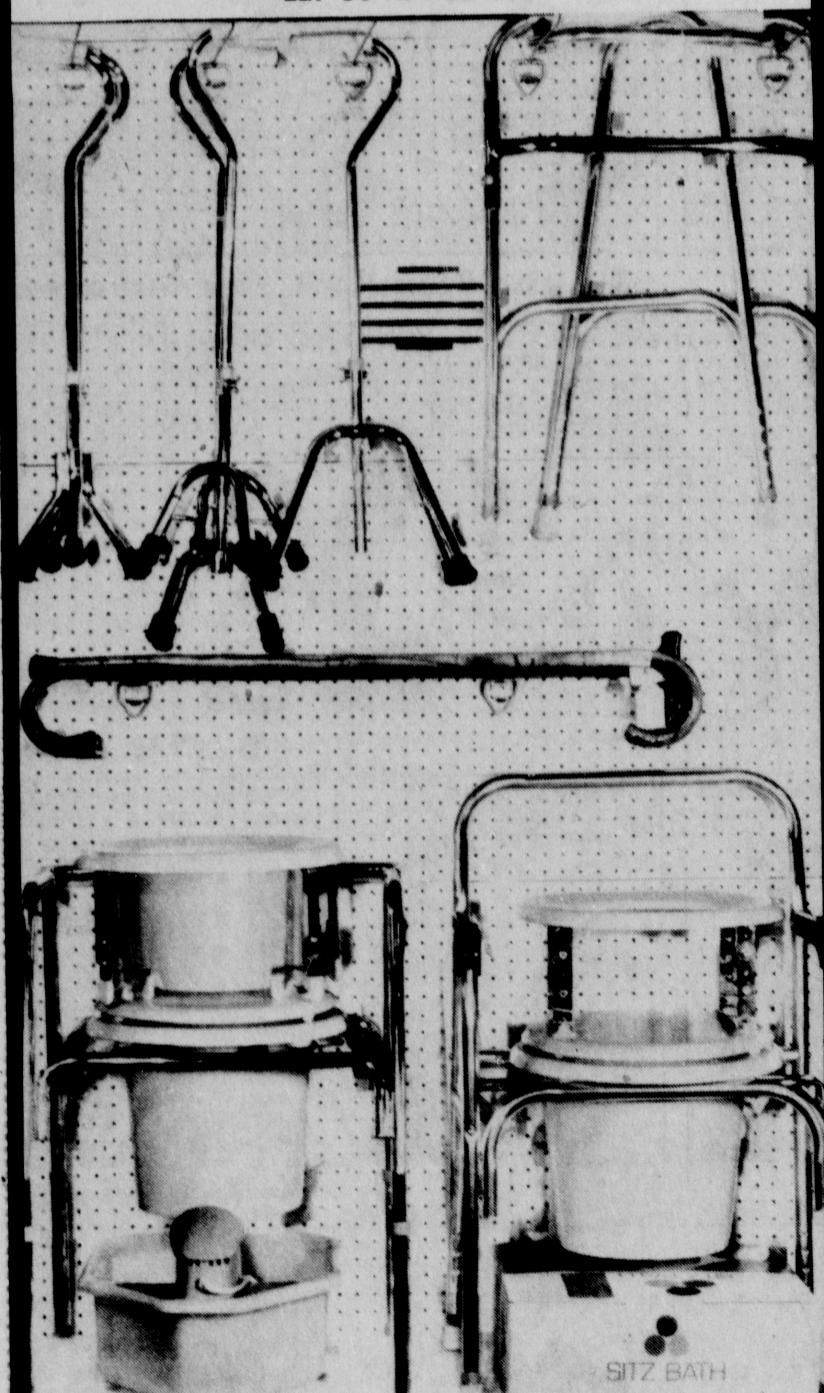
Additional staffing by trustee members now permits the museum to open its doors from 2 to 5 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays. Visitors will be personally conducted through 14 rooms of exhibits, with historical information provided by the guides.

New exhibits have been added since the museum's closing last fall, and group tours have already been scheduled for April and May.



Sickroom Needs

LET US ADVISE YOU



Arrests

SHERIFF

THURSDAY — A 16-year-old Jeffersonville youth, juvenile court warrant.

POLICE

FRIDAY — Edward E. Corey, 26, of New Holland, failure to register.

THURSDAY — Patricia L. Jackson, 28, of Jeffersonville, failure to maintain assured clear distance ahead; Donald Ward, 19, U.S. 22, Jasper-Mill Rd., driving under suspension.

Two injured in rear-end auto collision

Two people showed visible signs of injury after a Thursday morning accident in which a Jeffersonville woman was later cited by Washington C.H. police officers for failing to maintain an assured clear distance ahead.

Donald R. Matthews, 23, of 1539 U.S. 35, was slowing for traffic on North Street, just north of Rose Avenue, when he was struck by a car driven by Patricia L. Jackson, 28, of Jeffersonville, which had apparently failed to maintain an assured clear distance.

Two passengers in the Jackson vehicle showed visible signs of injury from the 10:47 a.m. accident. Melissa Jackson, 3, of Jeffersonville, and her sister Michelle, 4, were not treated at the hospital. Both cars in the mishap received moderate damage.

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS, PROBATE DIVISION, FAYETTE COUNTY, OHIO

In the Matter of the Estate of Ted Yocom, deceased.

NOTICE BY PUBLICATION

Notice is hereby given to all interested parties, that Madge L. Yocom, on the 17th day of March, 1976, filed an application in said Court for an order relieving the Estate of Ted Yocom deceased, from administration, alleging that the assets of said estate do not exceed \$15,000.00 in value, and that said application has been set for hearing before said Court on the 9th day of April, 1976, at 10:00 O'CLOCK A.M.

Madge L. Yocom
1023 South Hinde Street
Washington C. H., Ohio, 43160
March 19-26, April 2

LEGAL NOTICE

The Public Utilities Commission of Ohio has set for public hearing Case No. 76-142-EL-FAC, to review the operation of the fuel adjustment clause and the fuel procurement practices and policies of the Dayton Power & Light Company, on May 12, 1976, at 10:00 A.M. at the Dayton Municipal Building, 101 W. 3rd Street, Dayton, Ohio. All interested persons will be given an opportunity to be heard. Further information may be obtained by contacting the Commission.

THE PUBLIC UTILITIES COMMISSION OF OHIO
By Randall G. Applegate,
Secretary

April 2

OPEN

Death penalty arguments pondered

WASHINGTON (AP) — Is the death penalty legalized butchery that should be abolished or is it a constitutional form of punishment that states must have to stem a rising number of murders?

That's the decision the Supreme Court faces after two days of hearings in which lawyers pleaded for the lives of condemned clients, while states and the Ford administration argued that the death penalty is constitutional and each state should decide its own need for capital punishment.

The court took the question under advisement Wednesday and is expected to decide the issue in June. The nine justices have a wide variety of possible decisions, ranging from an outright ban on the death penalty to giving states even broader powers to impose it.

Anthony G. Amsterdam, a professor at the Stanford University Law School, told the court the death penalty is "an atavistic butchery which has run its course."

But Solicitor Gen. Robert H. Bork, representing the U.S. government as a "friend of the court," said the penalty should remain "for the deterrence of crime and the expression of moral outrage."

In addition to upholding capital punishment, Bork said, the court should free the states from restrictions imposed when the high court limited

the use of capital punishment in a 1972 ruling.

Bork received support from Justice Lewis F. Powell Jr., who voted with the minority in 1972 to support broad use of the death penalty. Powell appeared incredulous at Amsterdam's contention that there should be no death penalty on the books, suggesting that "society

must have some effective alternative."

Powell said the U.S. murder rate had climbed 42 per cent since 1968, adding that the 19,000 persons slain in 1973 meant there were more Americans killed in this country in a year "than on the battlefields of Vietnam" during any single year of the war in Southeast Asia.

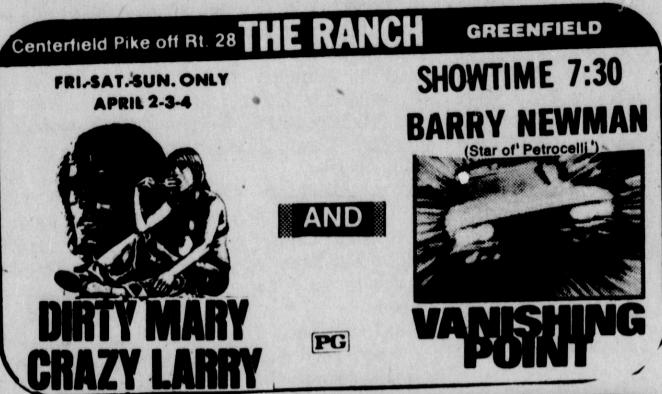


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